

# THE CHRONICLE

BREEDING  
POLO  
HUNTING  
SPORT WITH HORSE AND HOUND  
SHOWING  
CHACING  
RACING

VOL. XXII, NO. 28

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1959

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## EBOR (1814) Winner of the St. Leger

J. F. Herring, Senior



William Woodward Collection  
Courtesy of E. J. Rousuck

Details on Page 10

# THE CHRONICLE

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

PUBLISHER: G. L. OHRSTROM ESTATE

EDITOR: ALEXANDER MACKAY-SMITH

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## LOOSE REINS OR CONTACT

Last autumn, at one of our major horse shows, we stood at the ring-side in the company of a lady who has ridden many a winner at Dublin and at Olympia. A class for hunters under saddle filed in and began to trot around the ring, reins flopping. The lady stared incredulously. "Good Lord", she exclaimed, "just think what would happen if a swarm of bees came along!"

Under American Horse Shows Association specifications, we have classes for Hunters Under Saddle, for Hunter Hacks, and for Bridle Path Hacks, Hunter Type. All three are required to be shown at a walk, trot, canter and hand gallop. To be able to move at these paces quietly, in hand and in company, is obviously essential in the hunting field and in the ring.

You will find nothing in the A.H.S.A. Rule Book about whether the entries in these classes are to be ridden on a loose rein or on contact. As a matter of practice, however, there has grown up the custom of riding on a loose rein, so as to impress the judges with the quietness and good manners of the contestants. This is not, of course, the custom elsewhere in the world where horses in hack classes are also given full use of head and neck, but are ridden on light contact. Only after a horse has been schooled to accept the bit and go on light contact can the rider achieve control, keep his horse straight, and anticipate its intentions.

Is there any practical basis for the American custom? One is tempted to contrast our panelled hunting countries, where horses tend to negotiate the jumps one behind the other like sheep, with the hedges of Leicestershire and the stone walls of Galway, where it is not only possible, but (considering the crowds) essential to take one's own line. In consequence a rider can often get by with a lesser degree of control in this country than in the British Isles.

This difference is hardly justification for the loose rein, however, which in most cases amounts simply to lack of control, a lack which is particularly unfortunate in the hunting field. If that swarm of bees conjured up by our fair friend had in fact attacked the horses in the ring, their riders would undoubtedly have been scattered every which way before they could have established the contact necessary to meet the emergency and get the situation in hand. If further proof is required, note how the reins are

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shortened in such classes whenever the Ring Steward calls for a hand gallop. Actually many horses which went quietly enough on a loose rein at a walk, trot and canter, when required to hand gallop start shaking their heads, betraying the fact that they have never been taught to accept the bit.

There are, of course, some situations which justify the loose rein—for purposes of relaxation for example—but the show ring is not one of these situations. On the contrary it is a very poor place to employ the loose rein as proof of how quietly a horse goes.

Since the Rule Book makes no mention of the subject, Judges can and should make their wishes known through their Ring Stewards, specifying that horses should be ridden on light contact. In this way we would soon pull our hack classes up to international standards.

## Letters.....

### Old Fixture Card

Dear Sir:

I happen to be employed as architect in restoring one of the great houses of Boston, one designed by Charles Bulfinch for Harrison Gray Otis in 1806. Through the generosity of that great horsewoman Miss Eleonora R. Sears, this building has recently been acquired by The American Meteorological Society for their National Headquarters.

All the bases of the columns of the portico had to be replaced. At the moment that the right hand column was being raised in order to insert the base a package dropped out of it - this package contained a piece of wood upon which was written on one side, "This portico was built in August, 1831, by Mr. Jesse Shaw for the Mayor, Mr. H. G. Otis". The other side of the piece of wood had written upon it the following: "This column was rebuilt by A. A. Johnson foreman, Frank J. Whitcomb, Contractor, 19 Wareham Street, Boston, October, 1912, to take the place of one erected by Jesse Shaw, August, 1831, for Mayor H. G. Otis. The new column was made for Major W. A. Wadsworth, the present owner. This block with inscription on reverse side was found at base of old column." There was also a photograph of both sides of the piece of wood.

Also among the documents was a note reading as follows:  
"56 Beacon Street  
Boston, Mass.  
November 19, 1912

Continued on Page 31



## Racing Review

### Easy Mark

#### Bowie

##### Barbara Frietchie Handicap

Triple M. Farm's Tinkalero nosed out H. H. Polk's Mlle. Dianne in the 8th running of the Barbara Frietchie Handicap, at Bowie on Saturday, March 9th. Nine fillies and mares, 3 and up, went postward in the six furlongs stakes for the big share of the \$25,000 added purse. R. R. Hunt's Hoosier Honey got the place share, and B. A. Dario's Dandy Blitzen took fourth money. It took 1.10 4/5 seconds for Tinkalero to pick up \$17,982.50.

The winner is a brown 4-year-old filly by Bolero-Miss Tinka, by \*Heliopolis, which was bred by J. Welch. J. B. Dodson is the trainer and A. Sherman was the jockey. This is her third stakes victory at Bowie and she has \$39,492 to report to the income tax collector, thus far for 1959.

### Florida Racing

#### The Hialeah Juvenile

The 25th running of the Hialeah Juvenile, \$10,000 added, drew 25 two-year-olds and the three furlongs, special weights stakes had to be divided into two divisions. L. Fructman's Bally Ache defeated Green-tree Stables' Brud by a neck. P. L. Gris-som's Chuckie David was third with B. A. Dario's Rose of Serro, fourth. The time was .33 4/5.

Bally Ache is a bay colt by \*Ballydam-Celestial Blue, by Supremus, bred by the Gaines Bros. and trained by H. J. Hitt. Sammy Boulmetis was the rider. It was Bally Ache's first victory and brought his connections \$10,746.25.

Sammy Boulmetis also rode the winner of the second division, Brookmeade Stable's home-bred Ouija Board. F. B. Holbrook's Carrollton was 2nd. Ouija Board is a bay son of \*SeaCharger-Ouija, by \*Heliopolis. He is trained by Elliot Burch. The time was .33 1/5. Ouija Board broke his maiden in this one, having finished second in his two previous starts. His take was \$10,616.25.

### The Black Helen Handicap

Hialeah closed its meeting on Tuesday, March 3rd, and the closing stakes was the \$30,000 Black Helen Handicap, at one and one-eighth miles, for fillies and mares, 3-year-olds and up. Calumet Farm's Rosewood finished two and one-half lengths in front of Mabel D. Lewis's

Happy Princess. Calumet's A Glitter was third and Mrs. W. H. Veeneman's Wood-lawn, fourth. Idun, the favorite, finished eleventh in the field of twelve. The time was 1.50 1/5 over a fast track.

Rosewood is a brown 5-year-old mare, by Bull Lea-Easy Lass, by \*Blenheim II. Charley Burr had the winning ride and H. A. Jones picked up the trainer's commission. The \$25,350 received by Rosewood puts her in striking distance of her first \$100,000.

### The Armed Handicap

The 14th running of the Armed Handicap, \$10,000 added, drew 12 starters, on March 4, at Gulfstream Park. It was 6 furlong handicap stakes for 3-year-olds and upward. F. W. Hooper's Alhambra won handily over Hasty House Farms' Alarullah. Elmendorf's Day Court was third and Mrs. N. Lynch's Nan's Mink, fourth. The time was 1.08 4/5, which was a new track record. Theory ran the 6 furlongs in 1.09, in 1950 at Gulfstream.

F. W. Hooper bred the winner, who is a 4-year-old brown son of Olympia-Robins Charm, by Epithet. He is trained by C. R. Parke and was ridden by R. Ussery. Alhambra's share of the poke was \$7,775. He was the favorite and was carrying top weight, 124 pounds.

### Magic City Handicap

Jockey Willie Hartack rode Mrs. T. Christopher's \*Amerigo to victory in the 7th running of the Magic City Handicap, on Saturday, March 7th, at Gulfstream Park. Ada L. Rice's Talent Show was second in the \$15,000 added, one mile and 70 yards test. J. L. Applebaum's Mister Jive was third and Elmendorf's Bills Sky Blue was 4th. The time was 1.39 4/5 over a fast track.

Nearco sired the 4-year-old chestnut colt \*Amerigo, who is out of the Precipitation mare Sanlinea and was bred by H. de Walden in England. His connections, which include trainer Harris Brown, picked up \$10,650 for the victory.

### Santa Anita

#### The Camino Real Handicap

The Camino Real, \$25,000 added, drew 10 starters on March 4th, at Santa Anita. It was run over the turf course at one and one-quarter miles, for 3-year-olds and upwards. Guerrico, Lewis and El Peco Ranch's \*Anisado scored a length victory over King Ranch's MacBern. Sunny Side Stable's Infantry was third and Alberta Ranches, Ltd. & Gilmore's \*Tall Chief II got the short end of the purse. The time was 1.59 2/5.

\*Anisado is a 5-year-old brown son of Gulf Stream-Anka, by Diadochos, bred in Argentina, by the Haras Argentino. Trainer W. B. Finnegan has him under his care, and W. Harmatz rode him. \*Anisado got \$17,350 for his first victory for 1959.

### Santa Anita Derby

The big race on Saturday, March 7th, was the 23rd running of the Santa Anita Derby. There was \$100,000 added for this one and one-eighth miles test of 3-year-olds. C. V. Whitney's Silver Spoon took the lead turning into the stretch and scored her sixth straight victory. She became the first 3-year-old filly competing against all colts to win a \$100,000 race in the history of the turf. Her time was a sparkling 1.49 flat, and she won showing plenty of daylight to Willie Shoemaker on Royal Orbit, owned by Estate of J. Braunstein. W. G. Gilmore's Fightin Indian was third and Helbush Farm's Friar Roach, fourth.

Silver Spoon is a chestnut filly by Citation out of the \*Mahmoud mare, Silver Fog, and was bred by her owner. Rudy York was the winning rider and R. L. Wheeler, the winning trainer. The victory was worth \$95,300 to Mr. Whitney and it gave Silver Spoon \$135,950 for her six victories without a defeat, the last four of them stakes races. Jockey E. Nelson rode her in her first start at Belmont on September 23rd of last year, when she won a maiden claiming race in which she was entered for a price of \$8,000. It was lucky

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**March 21st**

**Southern Pines, N. C.**

**Stoneybrook Hunt Race Meeting**

Carlyle Cameron, General Mgr.

**THE SANDHILLS CUP. . . 3 Miles Over Timber**

3 other Sanctioned Races:

MAIDEN HURDLE, FLAT, AND STONEYBROOK HURDLE  
Also, The Pink Coat Race, 2 year old trials & children's races.

Gates open noon  
Races start - 2 o'clock

Reserve Parking contact  
Donald Kennedy, Southern Pines, N.C.





## SLOWDOWN

Evidently there was a slowdown in the mail this week as Raleigh Burroughs copy had not reached our editorial office in Middleburg, Va., by Tuesday noon, our deadline for last run copy. It will appear in our next week's issue together with the current article.

## R. B. STRASSBURGER

Ralph Beaver Strassburger, scion of an old Pennsylvania Dutch family, died at his home in Paris on February 26th at the age of 75. Born in Norristown, Pa., on March 26, 1883, he graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1905 and was on sea duty with the Navy until 1909, when he resigned to join a company manufacturing naval boilers. In 1913, President Taft appointed him United States Consul General to Rumania. After holding other diplomatic posts he served as a naval officer in World War I. On the death of his father, Jacob Strassburger, he inherited a fortune said to be over \$10,000,

000. Since 1931 he has been the publisher of the Norristown Times Herald. He is survived by his widow and a son, J. A. Peter Strassburger.

In 1928 he acquired the historic Haras des Monceaux near Deauville in Normandy, one of the leading stud farms in France. Perhaps his most famous broodmare was Celerina, who produced a foal every year from 1934 to 1951, including Sun Celerina, and Lancaster by \*Sun Briar, Nordresa by Lovelace, Gettysburg by Firdaussi, Lady Penn by \*Easton and Norlander by Norseman. Among his most successful winners were Cambremer, winner of the 1956 Doncaster St. Leger; Montaval, second by a neck in the 1956 Epsom Derby; and \*Mahan, shipped to this country to compete in the Washington, D. C. International at Laurel and later purchased by Hasty House Farms. Mr. Strassburger was also the owner of Normandy Farm, Gwynedd Valley, Pa. He was a Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor.

## HENRY KNIGHT

Henry H. Knight, owner of Almahurst Farm near Lexington, Ky., who, like his father before him, was a leading breeder of Thoroughbred and Standardbred horses, died at the Central Baptist Hospital, Lexington, on March 7th. Mr. Knight led all breeders in number of winners bred and all commercial breeders in monies won in 1955, 1956 and 1957, the 1958 totals not yet having been announced. He bred the winners of more than \$7,000,000. During 1957 the progeny of stallions at his farm won 284 races. He was the breeder of Greyhound, generally considered to be the world's greatest trotting horse. Last autumn he was the guest of honor at the 27th annual testimonial dinner of the Thoroughbred Club of America in Lexington.

## OAKLAWN PARK IMPROVEMENTS

Racing fans were greeted with a new \$1,000,000 clubhouse and vast other improvements when the Oaklawn Park racing season opened at Hot Springs, Ark., Saturday, Feb. 21.

Working feverishly around the clock, construction crews barely completed the modernization project in time for the inaugural Day races.

Details of the construction of the new clubhouse and other improvements were handled by J. Sweeney Grant, manager of

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## 63rd RUNNING OF THE MARYLAND HUNT CUP Saturday, April 25, 1959

The Sixty-Third Annual Race for the Maryland Hunt Cup and the Seventh Race for the Challenge Bowl presented by The Committee of the Maryland Hunt Cup Association will be run on Saturday, April 25, 1959, at 4 P. M., under sanction of the Hunts Committee of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association. Weights: 4-year olds, 150 pounds; 5-year olds, 160 pounds; 6-year olds and upwards, 165 pounds. No sex or half-bred allowance; no allowance for riders, and no other allowance.\* Owners, riders and horses acceptable to the Committee. The race is run over the estates of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Black and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Brewster, Worthington Valley. Entrance Fee \$10.00. Distance four miles.

The Challenge Bowl will be held by the owner of the winning horse each year and will become the permanent possession of the owner winning the Maryland Hunt Cup three times, not necessarily with the same horse nor by successive wins.

\*In determining whether a rider is acceptable to the committee the following general qualifications will apply—

1. Rider holding amateur licenses from the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association and those eligible for the same.
2. Members of recognized hunts not holding amateur licenses of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association, whose avocation is fox hunting for pleasure and who, although they may derive their livelihood from horse activities, do not accept pay for riding in races. These may be permitted to ride, but it is to be understood in good faith, that no rider shall be paid either directly or indirectly for riding in the Hunt Cup.

Commencing April 1st, 1959, information regarding the race, parking stickers, press notices and paddock tickets, can be obtained from Mrs. Robert L. Riggs, Monkton, Maryland, telephone Cockeysville 297-J between 9 and 12 A. M.

Entries close at 12 o'clock midnight, Saturday, April 18, 1959

**Committee**  
Stuart S. Janney, Jr.  
Redmond C. Stewart  
J. Rieman McIntosh  
S. Bryce Wing  
James McHenry

**S. BRYCE WING, Secretary**  
**Monkton, Maryland**

**Committee**  
George G. Carey, Jr.  
Benjamin H. Griswold, III  
Lawrason Riggs of J.  
Gary Black  
Daniel B. Brewster



DARK RULER	{ Bimelech	{ Black Toney	{ Peter Pan
		{ *La Troienne	{ Belgravia
	{ Dark Imp	{ The Porter	{ *Teddy
		{ Nixie	{ Helene de Troie
			{ Sweep
			{ Ballet Girl
			{ Peter Pan
			{ Bubble

# DARK RULER

## HIS PEDIGREE HAS RULED AMERICAN RACING THIS CENTURY

- ▶ BIMELECH, consistently one of America's leading sires, has topped the General Sire list twice for number of winners, three times for races won.
- ▶ DARK RULER's first three dams and their daughters have produced thirteen top stakes winners and many others to place in stakes.
- ▶ DARK RULER, stakes winner of 21 races, met and defeated TRAFFIC JUDGE, MUNCHAUSEN, SUN DAVID, BLESSBULL, JAMIE K., FIND, DEDICATE, PARLO, MARK ANTONY, MOHAMMEDAN.
- ▶ DARK RULER won in top competition at distances from 4 1/2 furlongs to 1 1/8 miles, set a NEW TRACK RECORD at Tropical Park, six furlongs in 1:09.

Property of Mrs. Leigh G. Bishop

**FEE \$500**

all inquiries to  
**ALAN T. CLARKE**  
Huntington Farm

Clarksville, Md.

FRITZ MAISEL, by Little Beans-  
Kimesha, by Mowlee  
**FEE \$300**

Property of Alan T. Clarke

Phone: ATlas 6-2135

## Rappahannock Point-to-Point

Nancy G. Lee

A few of the committees for point-to-points card a couple of races for junior riders but the Rappahannock Hunt Point-to-Point Races at Thornton Hill Farm, Sperryville, Va., went all out on March 7th, listing four events for the young entry. At the end of the afternoon, the feature event would have to be designated as The Colonel Richards Memorial, riders under 18 and riding horses or ponies one turn of the course which was about 1 1/2 miles over seven jumps - and the jumps were at the same height as they were for the earlier events.

Looking over the entries, the died-in-the-wool point-to-point goers marked through the names of the ponies who had run earlier in the day, but the flash of wisdom was for naught. Only two previous starters were scratched and with one post entry, a field of seven faced Starter Randolph Duffey. Mr. John Griswold on Donald Patterson's Apt Scholar and Mr. Billy Dodson on Manly J. Bruce's Partner were first away from the flag and later on, Starter Duffey said he didn't even see the 13.2 black and white Partner when the field lined up. Over the first jump Apt Scholar held his lead with Miss F. H. Nelms on Richard Keeley's Elixir close behind and owner-rider Miss Susan Mc-

Elhinney third on Cat Nap. At the second jump, an aiken, Elixir ran down the jump with his young rider but was brought back on the course and then pulled up after the fourth.

Cat Nap, a 9-year-old bay mare, standing 15.0, was sent to the top to lead over the third and then she swung wide to the left and lost valuable ground but was in the second slot behind Apt Scholar over the fourth with Partner third. Cat Nap went to the top again on the run uphill to the fifth and over this jump she really stood back and jumped with Partner now second and Apt Scholar third. The sixth jump is out of sight behind a hill and as the field came into sight headed for the seventh and last, Mr. Dodson was really winging in front with Partner with Cat Nap and Apt Scholar following in that order. The black and white pony wasn't relinquishing his lead a bit and sailed over the final jump, still on top. The junior riders were really driving in the stretch and from her position off the pace, Miss Jeanie Eaton brought Mrs. R. H. Rogers' Sneekers (winner of the ladies' race at Casanova the previous Saturday) to finish second behind Partner with Apt Scholar third, Cat Nap fourth and Mr. Jack Eicher, Jr., on his Bumble Bee fifth. Mr. Jimmie

## THE CHRONICLE

Dodson had pulled up the other starter, Oliver Durant, II's Dark Moon.

If the information on the pedigree of Partner was correct, he is by War Craft out of a Shetland pony mare, thus having Man o'War blood. In any event, he ran like a little Thoroughbred and just to prove what a good pony he is, the following day, he was among the top flighters out with Rappahannock Hunt.

### Young Entry Races

As this day turned out to be juniors in the headlines, the first race for them was also won by Partner. This was The Young Entry for ponies 13.2 and under on the flat. Mr. Dodson and Partner handled the field of seven easily to win ahead of Miss Lee Greenaway on her Snow Flake and Miss Diane Bruce on her Music. Puddle Jumper, winner of the small pony race at Casanova the previous Saturday, went off course with his owner-rider Mr. Robert Ainsworth, Jr.

Ponies 13.2 to 14.2 went postward for The Mason Mountain and three post entries moved the number of starters up to nine. As in all the races at Rappahannock, different colored saddle cloths are used and this was a tremendous help in trying to line up an order of finish as these juniors were going all out at the finish. The popular owner-rider-winner combination of Miss Catherine M. Fletcher and G. I. Bill were first under the wire with Mr. Mike Claffy riding his Quarter Luck in to place ahead of Miss Carolyn Courtney on her Little Fox.

Junior riders on horses appeared eight strong for The W. A. Laing Memorial on the flat and Miss Barbara Fidel rode Richard Keeley's Charcoal to a well earned victory. Occupying the next slot was Mr. Joe Kincheloe on Frank Huguley's Psychic Son with Mr. Jack Eicher, Jr., third on his Miss Mollie.

### The Mount Salem

The "older" riders got their opportunity in The Mount Salem, the ladies race over the about 3-mile course. Only four went postward and were away quickly from the starter's flag just to the right of the judges' stand. There was a long run across the field and then left-handed before the first jump and owner-rider Miss Phyllis Mills soon headed the group with Royal Romance. However, over the first jump, Mrs. Angie Rogers had J. Mallory Nash's Gin Ricky on top with Royal Romance second, Miss Elliot McElhinney on Mrs. George Tener's Champaign Lass third and Miss Sally Roszel fourth on Mrs. Fletcher Harper's Norwood. Royal Romance and Gin Ricky alternated leads over the next five jumps with the former showing the way when the field came back into sight to jump the seventh.

Miss Mills continued to handle the pace setting duties and held a slight lead over Champaign Lass at the twelfth but here Gin Ricky hit hard and went down

Continued on Page 32

## EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL **Piedmont Point-to-Point** Saturday, March 28

To be run over a course directly opposite Upperville Horse Show Grounds, on the farms of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Randolph and Mrs. Stewart, near Upperville, Va.

### First Race—2:30 P. M.—RACE FOR LADIES

Side Saddle or Astride. Minimum weight 145 lbs. About three miles. A piece of plate to the owner of the winner.

### Second Race—3:00 P. M.—THE PIEDMONT PLATE

Open race for heavyweights. Weight 175 lbs. About three miles. Piece of plate to owner of the winner.

### Third Race—3:30 P. M.—THE OAKLEY PLATE

For Gentlemen, Owner-riders. Minimum weight 185 lbs. About three miles. For horses which have been regularly and fairly hunted by the owner during the current season. Piece of plate to the winner.

### Fourth Race—4:00 P. M.—ROKEBY CHALLENGE BOWL

Gentlemen—Weight 175 lbs. About three and a half miles. Conditions: 1. Horses must have been regularly and fairly hunted during the season. Four starters to constitute a race. 2. No horse which has raced under N.S.H.A. Rules during the year prior to this race shall be eligible. 3. All riders to be regular followers of a Recognized Hunt. The Rokeby Bowl to be presented to the owner of the winner to be held for one year; a piece of plate also to be presented outright to the owner of the winner. The Bowl to be kept outright if won three times by the same owner, not necessarily consecutively, and not necessarily with the same horse.

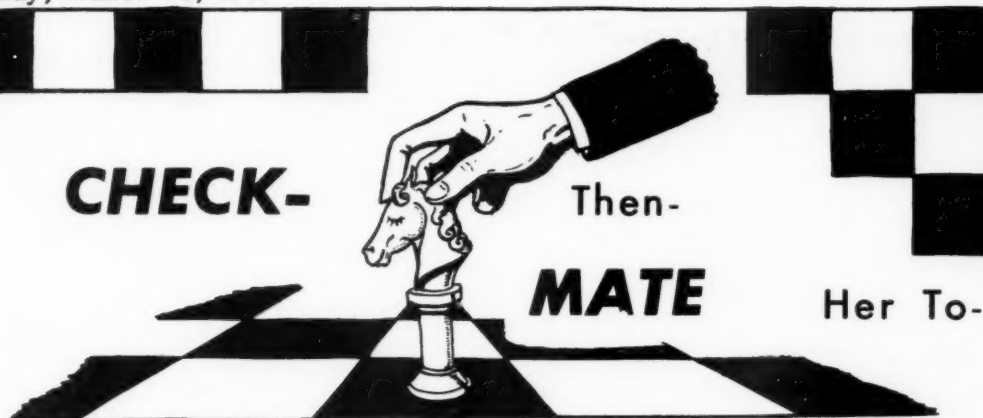
Horses and Riders to be acceptable to the Committee.

For information call

Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va., 47  
or Mrs. Resovsky, Upperville 253.

Entries close with Mrs. M. E. Resovsky Saturday, March 21st.

Post entries accepted with a fee of \$5.00.



# MISTER GUS

Bay Horse, 1951 by \*NASRULLAH-\*FICHU, by COLOMBO

Stakes winner of over \$400,000 on the dirt and on the grass . . . Equalled or established records on four different occasions . . . Set a NEW American record of 1.54 1/5 for the 1 3/16-mile (record still stands) Arlington Handicap, defeating SUMMER TAN . . . Equalled track record at Hollywood Park for 7 f. in 1.21 1/5 . . . Equalled track record at Bay Meadows for 6 f. in 1.09 2/5 . . . Established New Track Record for 1 1/8-mile of 1.47 4/5 in \$100,000 William P. Kyne Handicap . . . Defeated NASHUA in 1 1/4-mile Woodward Stakes at level weights . . . Finished second in Inglewood, American Handicaps and Hollywood Gold Cup to SWAPS (SWAPS set new world record, equalled track and broke track marks in all three races).

**FEE: \$5,000**  
**LIVE FOAL**



Also Standing

\*Endeavour II-\$5,000 Live Foal

Correspondent-\$1,500 Live Foal

## LLANGOLLEN FARM

Upperville, Va.

Tel. Upperville, 42





# Casanova Hunt Point-to-Point



The Rogues Road, for gentlemen, minimum weight 185 pounds - The winner JR. JIM (#1) is at the left, with owner-rider Mr. Clayton E. Doing up. Owner-rider Mr. William Crane and MEXICAN DON (#9) finished fifth. (Hawkins Photo)



The Rock Hill - heavyweight race - (L. to r.): Mr. Ray Norton, Jr. riding his VESUVIUS (#2) to the place position and Mr. Thomas Dowd on his ECHO FLAG, (#9) the winner. (Allen - Middleburg, Va.)



The Casanova Cup - (L. to r.): LOGISTICS, (#3) the winner, owned and ridden by Col. B. de Nadaillac; Donald W. Patterson's TOURLOU, (#9) Laddie Murray up, placed second; and Leon T. Greenaway's COOL HARBOR, (#6) T. Smith up, finished third. (Hawkins Photo)



The Spring Hill - (L. to r.): Cyrus Manierre on ROMAN DANCE (did not finish); Mr. Charles Linton on John T. Crane's GLIMPSE O, the winner; and Custer Cassidy on Mrs. Gregory S. McIntosh's POWER HAVEN, which finished second. (Allen - Middleburg, Va.)



The ladies race - (L. to r.): ROYAL ROMAN (#7) and Miss Phyllis Mills finished second; MARIACHI (#8) and Mrs. William Crane, who finished 6th; Mrs. Ray Norton, Jr. on AETNA, (#1) who came in third; and the winner in the rear, SNEEKERS, (#5) Mrs. R. H. Rogers up. (Hawkins Photo)

# News from the STUDS

## NEW ENGLAND

### VENOMOUS RETIRED

Fred Conyn, manager of B. A. Dario's breeding farms at Cumberland and Lincoln, R. I., has announced that Venomous, the 6-year-old daughter of Mel Hash out of Spiteful Sue is being retired and will be bred to Bull Dandy this spring. Bred by Mr. Dario in Rhode Island, Venomous won over \$100,000 in her racing career including the Colonial, Interborough and John Alden Handicaps.

## FLORIDA

### \*RICH AND RARE II

\*Rich and Rare II (Rockefella-Palmy Days by Epigram), England's leading 2-year-old filly of 1957, now the property of Louis E. Wolfson of Florida, is to be bred this year to \*Princequillo at Leslie Combs' Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Ky.

### 1959 FLORIDA FOALS

The 1959 crop of Florida-breds promises to be one of the best bred group of foals ever dropped in the state. Mares currently in Florida are due to foal or have foaled to such sires as \*Alibhai (William E. Leach's Swanking, by \*Blenheim II), Native Dancer (William E. Leach's Gay Stream, by Coldstream, a grey colt, Jan. 28), \*Mahmoud (C. V. Whitney's Flynet, by Count Fleet), Palestinian (William Campbell's Shut The Door, by Shut Out), \*Rico Monte (D. F. Stewart's Puffball, by Bimelech), \*Big Dipper II (William E. Leach's Dorigen, by \*Heliopolis, a bay colt) and \*Windy City II (D. F. Stewart's Lucks Here, by Neddie). In addition there are the new Florida stallions whose get arrive this spring - Needles, Sheilas Reward, Hilarious, Correlation and \*Royal Ferry.

All this augurs well for Florida's future in the great game of racing.

## MARYLAND

### NATIVE DANCER'S BOOK

Among the mares booked this spring to Native Dancer, who stands at Alfred Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Md., are Reginald Webster's Quick Touch, the dam of Quill, Capelet, Sorceress and Viscount. Other stakes producers include Duval Headley's Gaga, dam of Tom Fool and Aunt Jinney; William duPont, Jr.'s Fairy Palace, dam of Parlo; Harry

Lungers' Sea Snack, dam of Endine; and Cortright Wetherill's Raise You, dam of Kingmaker. Of course Mr. Vanderbilt is breeding some of the best of his own mares to his stallion.

### NATIVE DANCER'S DAM

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's 16-year-old roan broodmare, Geisha; (Discovery-Miyako by John P. Grier), died at the Idle Hour Farm of Julian Rogers and Ralph Kercheval near Lexington, Ky., of an internal hemorrhage on March 3rd shortly after foaling a full brother by Polynesian to Native Dancer. The foal appears to be normal and healthy and will be put on a nurse mare.

## CALIFORNIA

### CALIFORNIA'S FUTURE

Commenting on the extent to which subdivisions are gobbling up stud farms in California, J. A. Estes, writing in "The Blood-Horse" says: "From one

horseman, experienced in anticipating the predatory migrations of Homo californiensis, came the opinion that the state already has touched its peak in the production of Thoroughbreds, and that only the downhill side of the curve lies ahead. The only area where California horse breeders have been able to establish a sort of geographical headquarters, roughly comparable to Newmarket or Lexington, was in the vicinity of Los Angeles, and this area is nearly all urban or suburban. Dispersion of the industry, which appears inevitable, would increase the difficulties of horse breeding.

"A fortuitous result of the human invasion is that a horse breeder may accumulate losses for perhaps a dozen years and then close out the operation at a profit. No matter what the horses do, the land appreciates in value.

"Even the cheaper land used for horses in the Los Angeles area is about 3 times as expensive as good acreage in the inner Blue Grass region of Kentucky. When prices reach \$5,000 to \$8,000 an acre, there appears no economic justification for growing horses on such land - except that the horses afford a by-product while the owner waits for land prices to go still higher. Thus, while the years of the horse in the Los Angeles area are numbered, there is an automatic mechanism to delay his going.

Continued on Page 10

Scotland's Finest Light Scotch Whisky

# ST. LEGER



IT'S  
THE  
CLASSIC  
AMONG  
SCOTCHES

"The St. Leger, along with The Derby, is one of the United Kingdom's classic races for three year olds."

"Leger" in French means light. And in St. Leger you will discover a Blended Scotch Whisky of truly classical quality . . . renowned for its lightness and delicacy of flavour.

Light-bodied . . . smooth . . . dry and bright.



By Appointment  
To Her Majesty The Queen  
Suppliers of Scotch Whisky  
Hill Thomson & Co., Ltd.  
Edinburgh, Scotland

Blended Scotch Whisky, 86.8 Proof

General U. S. Importers: VAN MUNCHING IMPORTS, INC. New York, N. Y.

Continued from Page 9

"When he does vacate the metropolitan suburbs, it is unlikely that another such point of concentration will be found. Without some concentration it is difficult to maintain expensive stallions and give them adequate opportunity. Without the best of stallions it is difficult to make adequate use of the best of mares."

### KENTUCKY

#### KING OF THE TUDORS

E. Barry Ryan of Normandy Farm and Ralph Kercheval, co-owner with Julian Rogers of Idle Hour Farm, near Lexington, Ky., have purchased through the noted Irish trainer Paddy Prendergast, the 9-year-old chestnut stallion King of the Tudors, by Tudor Minstrel out of Glen Line by Blue Peter. His first crop raced last year as two-year-olds and included Masham, second on the Free Handicap and the winter choice for the forthcoming Epsom Derby. The horse is being syndicated at \$450,000. Other members of the syndicate include Pin Oaks Farm, Mrs. E. S. Moore, C. V. Whitney, Bwamazon Farm, Mereworth Farm, Shawnee Farm, Elmendorf, William Haggin Perry, Cortwright Wetherill, P. A. B. Widener, Peter McBean, Frank O'Keefe, Dan Rice, Hubert Phipps, Sanford Stud Farm, Mrs. Henry Obre and Frank McMahon.

#### CITATION'S BEST

According to columnist Leon Rasmusen, C. V. Whitney's 3-year-old chestnut filly Silver Spoon, who recently won the Santa Susana Stakes at Santa Anita, is the most outstanding produce of her sire, Citation, to date. She is out of Silver Fog by \*Mahmoud.

### POLISH STALLION TEST

Writing about the breeding of East Prussian horses now being carried on in Poland, Daphne Machin Goodall says in a recent issue of "Horse and Hound": "At two and a half years old the colts are sent to a training establishment, and 'pass out' at three to three and a half. They are selected or rejected as stallions. Those rejected will work as geldings, or perhaps be trained as jumpers, riding horses, or remounts, of which Switzerland is always a keen buyer."

"The training of the prospective stallions particularly interested me. I arrived in drizzling rain at a stud in East Prussia, to see a section of about a dozen colts going across country. On the first day of the stallion proofing, they have a dressage test and then 10km across country with 12 fences to be jumped; on the second day 12km with 14 fences; on the third day they have a 3km gallop and are driven in a light wagon, trotting at a given speed. The obstacles jumped are about 3 ft. high and the times allowed vary according to the type of land, with shorter times if the going is over light, dry land."

"The test I watched was over heavy land in rain. At the end of the 12km (roughly 7-8 miles) the colts were examined for heart, lungs and blood pressure. I saw them again on the last day of their proofing, and it was hard to believe that they had done more than an hour's gentle exercise during the past four days!"

"Having been accepted, they then go out to their various stations in the countryside. Some obviously will be stallions of great class in the future and these will be promoted to the various studs, where they will be used to produce animals for further breeding purposes."

## Chronicle Cover Winner of the St. Leger

J. F. Herring, Senior

Ebor's place in the annals of racing is chiefly remembered for his having won the Doncaster St. Leger of 1817, and particularly for having, in that race, defeated the renowned Blacklock.

Ebor was a bay colt bred in 1814 by Mr. Pierse, and was a son of Orville from Constantia by Walnut; grandam Concessina by Young Marske. His dam died the day after he was foaled, and Ebor was nursed by a common cart mare. As a three year old he won the Produce Stakes at York, and the St. Leger at Doncaster. At four years old, he won three races including the Produce Stakes, four miles, at the York August Meeting.

It is a matter of history that, but for a mistake, Blacklock instead of Ebor would have won the St. Leger of 1817. Sykes, the trainer of Blacklock had given orders to Jackson, his jockey, to "Look out for me at the distance, and I'll tell you what to do." Blacklock came away and, as he headed the flying fleet of eighteen, Sykes could hardly make himself heard by Jackson when he shouted, "Pull till 'em, John, pull till 'em, thoo hast 'em all beat." Unfortunately, Bob Johnson on Ebor heard it and pulled Ebor wide in order that Jackson who was watching Ben Smith on Restless next the rails might not see him so readily, and rushing Ebor up, won the race by a neck in the last stride. Jackson never forgave Sykes for "losing him the race."

Ebor at four years old won three races. He was a fine performer, but died when eight years old of inflammation.

## \* John Constable

ch. 1949

\*Nasrullah-Painted Vale,

by Gainsborough

His first crop had two winners out of three starters, including Bonus, four wins, 2nd in Christiana and Marlboro Nursery Stakes.

**FEE \$500 Live Foal**

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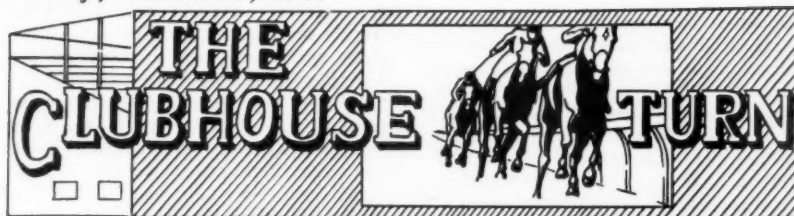
Rixeyville, Virginia

Phone: Culpeper-Grayson 3501



(Property of Rokeby Stable)





## DAVIS REPLACES VOSBURGH

The New York Racing Association today announced the appointment of Myron D. Davis as Steward representing the association at all Thoroughbred racing meetings in New York following the approval of the veteran official by the New York State Racing Commission. Mr. Davis, an official for almost 25 years and connected with the sport since 1914, replaces Harold O. Vosburgh, who retired yesterday after 40 years as an official.

Mr. Davis, a native of Stevensville, Montana, who now makes his home in Flushing, New York, is not new to the Stewards' stand, where all official rulings on the running of a race are made. He has served as a steward at Keeneland, Suffolk Downs, both old and new Woodbine tracks in Canada, Fort Erie, Rockingham Park, Waterford and Charles Town, as well as acting as temporary steward in New York at times.

In the Stewards' stand at New York tracks, Mr. Davis will join Francis P.

Dunne, representing the New York State Racing Commission, and Calvin Rainey, representing The Jockey Club, to complete the three-man board which makes the final decision on the running of a race.

## GERMAN DERBY

Although it was freely predicted last year that the Blaue Band (Blue Ribbon), the mile and a half race for three-year-olds which is the German equivalent of the Epsom Derby, would be moved from Hamburg, its traditional site, to another track, the city fathers have forestalled this plan by agreeing to remodel the antiquated grandstand for a double purpose. The new building will so be arranged that, except while a race meeting is going on, it can be used as a transient hotel for a national youth organization to include a restaurant, 240 sleeping berths and permanent quarters for supervisors. Future plans include a tennis gymnasium off the backstretch and an adjacent target range.

## 1958 JUVENILE SIRE

Leading sires of 1958 Two-Year-Olds in total earnings were \*Turn-to, \$463,280; Intent, \$357,740; \*Windy City II, \$298,973; Tudor Minstrel, \$246,015; Hill Prince, \$206,200; and \*Princequillo, \$202,605. Leading sires in number of winners were Johns Joy, 20; Ace Admiral, 16; Charlie McAdam, 15; \*Khaled, 15; Free America, 14; Jet Pilot, 14; and Royal Serenade, 14. Leading sires in number of races won were Johns Joy, 39; Charlie McAdam, 37; Free America, 30; Woodchuck, 30; Ace Admiral, 28; and \*Khaled, 26.

## SAUL SILBERMAN

Saul Silberman, president of Tropical Park, was recently the honor guest of the annual dinner of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association's Florida Division at the Carrillon Hotel, Miami Beach.

## N. Y. RACING SEASON

Although a bill recently passed the New York State Legislature to begin the racing season on March 20th and end it on November 30th, thereby extending the length of the season from 210 to 220 days, John W. Hanes, president of the New York Racing Association, has announced that it will be impossible to start racing this season earlier than March 25th.

Continued on Page 12

## War Piper, ch. h., 1951...

Property of Brae Burn Farm (James O. McCue)

WAR PIPER won 11 races and \$89,675, racing chiefly in New York. Among those whom he defeated were Bobby Brocato (\$501,070), Sea O'Erin (\$407,309), Turn-to, (\$280,032), Mister Gus (\$427,300), and Porterhouse \$480,711).

WAR PIPER gave Mister Gus (\$427,300) five pounds and a five-length beating as a three-year-old in New York.

In the famed Hopeful Stakes at two, WAR PIPER lost first money of \$58,900 by only a neck to Artismo (\$207,870). Behind WAR PIPER in this race were such as Turn-to (\$280,032) and Bobby Brocato (\$501,070).

WAR PIPER lost his historic Sanford Stakes at Saratoga at two by only a head to Bobby Brocato (\$501,070).

WAR PIPER won his first start at two in New York at 5½ furlongs. And he continued to win in New York through his sixth year at distances up to one and three-sixteenth miles. He never ran in a claiming race in his life.

WAR PIPER made the "honor roll" for two-year-olds by being weighted on the Experimental Handicap. He was second in four major juvenile stakes—Flash, Tremont, Sanford, and Hopeful—and third in the Champagne to Fisherman).

**\$300 — LIVE FOAL**

Free to

Stakes Winners and Stakes Producers

**Standing at TANRACKIN FARM, Bedford Hills, New York**

(40 miles north of New York City)

**APPLY TO THOMAS M. WALLER**

War Admiral	Man o' War	Fair Play
	Brushup	Mahubah
		Sweep
		Annette K.
Evening Tide	*Bull Dog	*Teddy
	Etoile Filante	Plucky Liege
		Fair Play
		Chit Chat



—Sirico Photo

## The Clubhouse Turn

Continued from Page 11

HAROLD O. VOSBURGH

The New York Racing Association today announced the retirement of Harold O. Vosburgh from the post of steward representing the association at Thoroughbred racing meetings in the State of New York. Mr. Vosburgh, 68, assumed the important post in 1935 after working his way up the ladder of official positions at the track beginning in 1918.

John W. Hanes, President of the NYRA, in making the announcement, said, "After forty years of service to the sport with which his family has been identified with so long, Mr. Vosburgh now steps down

from active participation in Thoroughbred racing. It is with sincere regret that his resignation as Steward has been accepted. I know I speak for everyone in the NYRA - indeed in all of racing - when I say that he has been a credit to the sport. His knowledge of Thoroughbred racing and the intelligence with which he used it, as well as his personal qualities, will be missed."

Mr. Vosburgh came to the Thoroughbred sport quite naturally as his father, Walter S. Vosburgh, was one of the most famous official handicappers racing has ever known. The senior Vosburgh was also an internationally known writer, as the columnist Vigilant in "The Spirit of The Times" and as author of "Racing in

## THE CHRONICLE

America 1866-1921". It was through his father's writings that Mr. Vosburgh entered the sport, assisting in numerous research projects.

In 1918 Mr. Vosburgh assumed his first official position in racing, being named as assistant handicapper to his father for The Jockey Club. In 1923 he served as a patrol judge at Hialeah and worked up to be Steward at that track as well as in New Orleans. In 1935, shortly after his father's death, Mr. Vosburgh was named to represent the various racing associations in the stewards' stand at all tracks in New York and he has remained in that position ever since.

The name Vosburgh is an important one in racing history, commemorated with a stakes event at Belmont Park each fall, but the longevity of the name is best expressed in a simple fact: a Vosburgh has viewed every running of The Belmont Stakes since its inception in 1867. The elder Vosburgh saw the first running of the oldest of the Triple Crown events that year and viewed each renewal until his death in 1938. His son, the new retiring steward, saw many runnings of New York's most famous race before his father's death but continued the skein in 1939 to date.

Mr. Vosburgh also served as Registrar of The Jockey Club while acting as Steward during the racing season. Assuming that position in 1945, Mr. Vosburgh remained at his dual posts until 1951 when he resigned as Registrar. During retirement Mr. Vosburgh will maintain his residence in Poughkeepsie, New York.

## HELIODORUS

(Property of Mrs. Marion duPont Scott)

B.H.1947

{	*Heliopolis	Hyperion
		Drift
	Spotted Beauty	Man o'War
		Silver Beauty

**FEE: \$500**

71% of Heliodorus' starters have been winners to the end of 1958, including the stakes winners SCANSION and ACTINIC.

Heliodorus combines the great European sire line of Hyperion and the great American female sire line of Man o'War.

## TIDE RIPS

(Property of Mrs. Marion duPont Scott)

CH.H., 1944

{	Battleship	Man o'War
		*Quarantaine
	Sun Flo	*Sun Briar
		*Flo II

**FEE: \$500**

64% of Tide Rips' starters have been winners to the end of 1958.

A stakes winner on the flat, Tide Rips represents the very desirable bloodlines of the great steeplechaser Battleship and the distaff lines of Sun Flo, dam of the stakes winners over jumps, SUN-DOWNER, EOLUS and ACTINIC.

(Both fees payable Oct. 1st of year bred in lieu of veterinary certificate stating that mare is not in foal)

Standing At

Montpelier Station

Virginia

# MONTPELIER FARM

## DUNN STARTING BAR

Wilson Dunn, president of the Dunn Safety Starting Bar Company, has announced that the New York Racing Association will use the bar during the coming season. It is placed behind the starting gate and prevents the ground from breaking under horses as they break out of the gate. Mr. Dunn is presiding steward and director of racing at the Ascot Jockey Club in Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

## HIALEAH SALE

One hundred and seven horses in training were sold at the Hialeah (Florida) Sales pavilion by the Fasig-Tipton Co. on February 26th and February 27th. Topping the list was C. S. Handelman's Betty Linn, a 5-year-old chestnut mare by Samurai out of Miss Linnet by Aletern, purchased by B. W. Opperman, agent, for \$40,000. In the same consignment, Bonnie A., a 4-year-old chestnut filly by Buster out of Shushanna, brought \$25,000, from Harry Goldberg. Spring Hill Farm's Annsie Pie, a 3-year-old daughter of Royal Serenade out of Big Luby Challedon was bought by Bill Beasley for \$20,500. Total amount realized for the two sessions was \$398,000 or an average of \$3,720.



## The Hilltoppers

In days gone by the term "Hilltopper" was looked upon as an uncomplimentary appellation, meaning a foxhunter who, for want of courage, skirted the field in a run, one who was well acquainted with all gates and gaps and used them, rather than face up to a jump. Hill tops were his observation points so that, by means of short cuts, he was almost always in at the finish, with a dry horse and his own impeccable turnout unruffled. Today the term has lost its sting and additional methods are used successfully, such as skirting large coverts, knowing the regular runs of local foxes and inconspicuous advances well away from the main body of the Field.

Take a look and see if there is any merit to his performance. First of all your "Hilltopper" has to have a great knowledge of local topography. This is only acquired by repeated rides over every inch of the local hunt country, or at least that part of the country where he prefers to hunt. Every gap and gate must be mentally marked, every horse saving possibility is explored and noted, and used over and over again, until he is satisfied that, no matter in what direction the hunted fox may run, he can keep up with the least amount of effort, and the maximum amount of pleasure.

Secondly there is the matter of the suitable horse - one which remains quiet and obedient under any and all circumstances; which will just stand whilst the whole cavalcade of the hunt rushes by, hounds, field and all; which will walk along the ridge of some hill and enjoy the view of the hunt in full cry without any outward show of excitement, but that looks and feels alive and ready at a word or a nudge from the legs for anything; which, when its rider decides to join the field, does so and still remains calm, cool and collected. Where, you might ask, can one find such a paragon of the hunting field. One can't. There is only one way, make it for yourself.

There are more advantages to this hill topping. For instance, your horse can easily go three days a week, and not for just one week either, but for as many times as you care to go. Injuries are practically nil. Your tack, boots and clothes have very little rough use. Your shoeing bill, a big consideration these days, is held to the normal once a month all around job. And what's more you see more foxhunting in one season than the

first flighter sees in a lifetime of thrusting and galloping behind (or in front of) the Field Master.

G. G.

## GROTON HUNT

Groton,  
Massachusetts.  
Established 1922.  
Recognized 1923.



## Season 1958

After six weeks of successful cub-hunting, the Groton Hunt opened its formal season on September 13. The 1958 season saw good sized fields and generally good hunting with a great deal of interest in hound work by the regular members.

On September 27 the Groton Pony Club had its first hunt. Hounds found 5 minutes after being cast at Taisey's on Farmers' Row. The fox ran left-handed and then swung right-handed running along the Nashua River crossing at Fitch's Bridge into West Groton. From here our pilot took us up into Pepperell where he was finally put to ground. Needless to say, the hound music during this run gave a wonderful thrill to the Pony Clubbers.

During October the best runs seemed to come on the weekdays. October 8 hounds met at Williamson's and had to cold trail for an hour before getting their fox up. When they finally did, their pilot led a merry chase for an hour and a half before going to ground.

Hounds met at Round Robin Farm in Hollis, N. H., on October 11 and provided good music on a grey fox that circled and recircled the vast covert near the Nissitissit River for several hours.

After almost a week of rain, hounds met on October 28 at Williamson's. After

a blank two hours, hounds picked up a line high up in Priest's orchard and ran for 40 minutes without a check. Hounds pushed their fox toward Gibbet Hill where he was probably headed as he looped back toward Chicopee Row. Hounds checked here, but soon regained the line at Sand Hill, running toward Rich's Tree Farm, where they finally put their fox to ground. Guests in the field this day were Mrs. Ostrum and Mrs. Osburn from Portland, Oregon.

Hunting was good throughout November. The best hunt of the season, and according to the old members, the best in many years, took place when the pack met at the Master's Rock Maple Farm in Pepperell on November 22. On this clear, cool day, hounds were cast in the covert just below the Angus pastures. After drawing through this covert a red fox was viewed leaving the other side, going toward Mt. Lebanon. Hounds were on his line in no time and off in full cry. The fox crossed Mt. Lebanon and headed for Kemp's Four Corners, from here heading back towards Rock Maple Farm, and then swinging right-handed to Blood's Farm. After about two miles, he swung left-handed into the Oak Hill section and ran toward Heald's Pond. In these dense woods, the field lost track of the pack, and therefore were starting towards home. Just as they reached the Old Coon Tree (almost home), they heard the whole pack in full cry. Evidently our pilot had gone in a large circle of five or six miles as he was again heading north as we galloped after the screaming pack. Circling Carrig's Lake, we met the pack on the far side, and were able to stay with hounds all the way to New Hampshire (about five miles). Hounds lost their fox in the impenetrable swampy Campbells Meadows section of Brookline, N. H.

Hunting was also very good in December, although the footing became progressively worse due to bad ice conditions. The best hunt in December was on the 27th when hounds met at Mrs. Danielson's Farm Buildings. Only a small field turned out, all dressed like arctic

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to the late King George V & The Prince of Wales, 1924-1936  
8 & 9, Dover Street, Piccadilly, London

beg to announce Mr. W. T. Moore will visit the following cities to take orders, and will have on view a selection of riding and walking boots, whips and hunting equipment.

1959

DETROIT, MICH.  
CLEVELAND, OHIO  
PITTSBURGH, PA.  
BALTIMORE, MD.  
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Sheraton Cadillac  
Cleveland Hotel  
Sheraton Penn  
Stafford Hotel  
Willard Hotel

Mar. 20th-21st  
" 23rd-25th  
" 27th-30th  
Apr. 1st-2nd  
" 3rd-4th



explorers. Hounds picked up a line in Sabine's after casting themselves for 15 minutes. The fields and trails were so icy that galloping was hazardous, if not impossible, but by taking short cuts, we were able to stay with hounds and listen to glorious hound music. Their cry always seems clearer when there is snow on the ground. Hounds pushed their fox around Dumaine Pond and then ran back towards the Groton School. Finally swinging right-handed into Mrs. Danielson's, they killed their fox near the Nashua River.

The New Year's Day hunt on January 1 closed the season with a good run and again wonderful hound music. Scenting was good and hounds rushed their fox for almost two hours before he went to ground.

The Point-to-Point had to be cancelled this year as there was never any decent footing for galloping after the beginning of December.

At the Annual Dinner in December the Master gave colors and buttons to Mrs. Maclean Williamson, Mrs. Gordon H. Greenlaw, Miss Linda Wolfrum, Miss Jean Helburn, Dr. Carl C. Johnson, Winslow H. Duke and Paul D. Cronin.

#### MR. STEWART'S CHESHIRE FOXHOUNDS

Unionville,  
Chester County,  
Pennsylvania.  
Established 1913.  
Recognized 1914.



Twenty-one couples of the bitch pack met at Springdell on Tuesday, February 17th.

Turner's, Thompson's and the Blind School Woods were all drawn blank. However a fox was viewed in the thickest west of Dr. Toth's house that slipped into the Toth Woods just ahead of hounds. They spoke to him and ran east to the Blind School Woods north of Bill Styer's, where he made a circle and swung back up to the old lane to cross Dr. Toth's. A deer jumped out of the old lane and ran parallel

with the fox and unfortunately hounds switched onto the deer but only for a short distance. This interruption gave the fox quite a lead. Hounds were put back on the line of the fox in the Clark meadow. They hunted well on a poor scent back past the rocks in the Snader draw, then into Turner's, where the fox made another turn and may have run the road back to Mr. Bissell's picnic cabin where hounds once more hit off the line. They hunted well, but slowly into McCauley's east towards the old buildings as if heading for Mullen's Hill, but swung west up into Powell's and crossed the road and stream just east of Mr. Reeve's drive. The fox waited for hounds in the plantation east of Mr. Reeve's and they burst away to the east with a renewed drive and lovely cry, but the cattle stain on the Turner farm again brought hounds to their noses. Tangle spoke in Snader's draw and hounds worked their way into Turner's again. Coming out of Turner's towards the Blind School scent seemed improved and hounds drove on to the Blind School, where once again the fox circled this covert through the thickest underbrush. Hounds persisted despite underbrush and poor scent and finally were able to rush their fox away to the west, this time to cross the Buck Run Road. Now on completely fresh ground hounds really ran on with a drive not possible earlier in the day. Their cry was lovely as they ran well together down the steep hillside on Jesse Water's farm, then up into David Swift's. From David Swift's across Connelys, for the first time all day, they fairly flew back over the McMinn farm to mark their fox to ground in the artificial earth at Mr. Reeve's. It was exactly 2 hours from the moment they found.

Sandon

Thursday, February 25th, was a most lovely day overhead as 21 couples of the bitch pack met at Funk's Gate. A grey fox was found in the Glen Hall Barrens that circled back to the railroad along the brandywine and went to ground just south

of the Glen Hall Station.

Hounds never found again till 3:10 when two foxes were on foot in the large Burnt Chimney Covert. One, probably the vixen, went right to ground; the other, presumably the dog fox, ran on. Two hounds got on ahead, running with great drive to Cox' Woods where the body of the pack caught up. Hunting well they worked their way through Cox' on thru' the Mitchell Spinny, where the fox made for the Kennel Woods. He had quite a lead now, but hounds drove on to the west at a steady pace over the lovely open Logan fields beyond the Kennel Woods. Skirting the plantation they hunted on over the Marshall Farm into the huge Laurels Wood. Here the fox swung left to Rose Hill, and then turned east back thru' the Laurels to the Tape Worm Road, where they continued east running the Creek Road to the very east end of the Laurels before once more entering the covert. Hounds swept on entering the wood right on the line without hesitation. After an hour and 20 minutes they marked their fox to ground in an earth in the open on the McCreery Hill.

Sandon

#### ELKRIDGE-HARFORD HUNT CLUB, Inc.

Monkton,  
Maryland.  
Merged 1934.  
Recognized 1934.



#### Elkridge-Harford

Alexander Mackay-Smith

Foxhunters who visit other packs do so for a variety of reasons - proximity, friends, a change of scene, or to sell a horse. Your correspondent, however, is lured to countries new by the prospect of watching those huntsmen who are acknowledged to be at the top of their profession. After all it is hounds which set foxhunting apart from mere cross country riding and it is the huntsman who makes a pack of hounds, not only through selection, but even more by the manner in which they are hunted.

It was therefore with particular pleasure that a small contingent from the Blue Ridge accepted the invitation of Dean Bedford, the Joint Master, and set forth early on Wednesday morning, February 18th, for the meet of the Elkridge-Harford at Mr. Sidney Watters' gate. This section of Maryland is a huntsman's dream, small coverts, providing good lying for foxes, surrounded by rolling grasslands with relatively little plough, fenced mostly with plank and with post and rail, free from deer and unencumbered by many cattle or other livestock. One might almost say that anyone could hunt hounds successfully in this country. As matters turned out, however, there were many problems in the course of the day to test the skill and science of the huntsman Dallas Leith and the nose, drive, and fox sense of the 25 1/2 couple of hounds which he brought to the meet.



"Good heavens - Look who's criticizing OUR conformation!"



FAIRFAX (Va.) HUNT - (L. to r.): Randolph D. Rouse, Hon. Whipper-in; Andrew Branham, Huntsman; Dan C. Fahey, Hon. Secretary; and Wade Dorsett, M.F.H. (Peter Grant Photo)

The Elkridge-Harford hunt a mixed pack of cross-bred hounds. Although they are remarkably level in their work, color and size, they show considerable variation in type, ranging from hounds which would fit into the American ring at Bryn Mawr to a grand old English bitch from the Portman, given to Mr. Bedford by Sir Peter Farquhar.

Approaching the first covert, Leith sent his one whipper-in to the far end, the pack staying grouped obediently about his horse as he walked down a cart track through an open field. They went into covert quietly on the huntsman's signal, fanning out immediately and drawing every part of it. He was very quiet with them, using his voice sparingly, with only an occasional touch of the (English) horn. In the third covert of the day hounds opened with a burst of music calculated to awaken the dead and, after doubling about a bit, put to ground what was in all probability a vixen, marking the earth with emphasis and enthusiasm.

At the far end of the next covert a fox had been viewed crossing the road who turned out to be our pilot for the day. Hounds picked up the line immediately and drove across a small open field and through a wooded swamp until brought to their noses by the interference of two cur dogs which emerged from the middle of the covert and ran along it to the far end. Having dispatched the whipper-in to look after their distraction, Leith waited patiently for his hounds to pick up the line of the fox. No sooner had they done so when a welcome halloo was heard from the far end of covert. Leith still let hounds hunt, however, merely cheering on the laggards, and the whole pack got well away together in the open where Mrs. Bedford was holding up her cap.

After driving through the next covert and an open field, hounds flashed across a road and were at fault. Leith gave them a few minutes to recover the line on their own. When this failed he held hounds back across the road and then rode down it, the pack fanning out to his right, crossing a second road with which it made a

"T", re-crossing it, and thence back, paralleling the first road, to complete the circle - a beautiful cast in which they received a minimum of assistance from their huntsman - but with no results. Obviously the circle had to be made larger, so this time Leith went with his hounds, who picked up the line almost immediately, a hundred yards outside of where they had first been cast.

All now proceeded merrily, hounds working out a short check themselves after running through succeeding fields, another wood and more open land. There followed a lovely gallop across a fine bit of turf to a road with a plowed field on the far side. Here the fox had turned sharp left-handed, the pack following the line without a moment's hesitation.

His next move was to run between a

stable and its adjoining house. Leith held the pack right round the group of buildings, thus meeting the line heelways. It was fascinating to watch hounds reverse themselves as they quickly realized their mistake. Reynard then tried another stratagem, entering a long narrow covert in the center, running first north and doubling back to the south end. The big pack spent a while puzzling this one out, hounds speaking hesitantly in all sections of covert. Leith waited patiently. Finally a few trusted hounds spoke in the open beyond the south end and both hunt servants were galvanized into instant action, getting hounds together and well away with remarkable speed.

There followed the only big woodland of the day in which the fox made a figure eight. Finding this useless he at last took to his heels, giving hounds a chance to show how fast they could run over a 3 1/2 mile point. It also gave a chance to the hard riding and select field which included Robertson Fenwick, M.F.H. of the Green Spring Valley and Mrs. Fenwick, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Treviranus of the Blue Ridge, the former a member of the 1952 Canadian Three Day Olympic Team, "Tiger" Bennett, "Boy" Wickes, Sylvia Boas and others.

No fox could stand that pace for long and he went to ground after 1 hour and 35 minutes of the best. The temperature was 45 degrees, the sky overcast, the humidity in the 80's, the wind at 10 miles per hour from the northwest, the going perfect.

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**MILLBROOK HUNT**

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Established 1907.  
Recognized 1909.



The Millwood Hunt opened its Fall Season September 9, 1958, just 92 years after it was founded in 1866. Great sport was witnessed throughout the 37 meets of the entire '58 season, with hounds still running over part of the original country.

In spite of the encroachment of suburbs, the New Englander's traditional interest in football and the increased costs of maintaining hunters, this year marked the largest recorded fields in the club's history.

Cleverly panelled and safely kept-up hunting country, plus well-mannered, easily controlled hounds possessed of excellent nose and tongue entered and hunted by M.F.H. Mrs. Henry S. Hall, Jr. - were undoubtedly the main reason for the season's success. Nevertheless, the exploration of new "far" country, the encouragement of the young entry (including mature "new" entry) and the construction of an indoor riding ring on club grounds, where riding and jumping lessons are available to Millwood members and their children, also stimulated interest among sportsmen living both near and far afield.

The Wayland and Concord runs attractable sizeable fields considering the inclement weather and that horses, for the most part, had to be vanned. On October 26th, a field of 30 braved driving rain and sleet to hunt over the picturesque country of Concord, and an even greater number turned out on November 15th to hunt over the beautiful pastures, woodlands and rugged stone walls of the Nathaniel Hamlen's Mainstone Farm in Wayland.

A series of activities designed to promote riding interest in the community were held on non-hunting days. A Schooling Show on Oct. 5th and the Annual Hunter Hey-Day, with its Hunter Elimination Trials and Hound Race on Oct. 11th, both proved immensely popular.

At the former, Miss Stella Reeves of New Hope, Penna., and Charles A. Collins Jr. of Boston, pinned blues on Mrs. Gardiner H. Fiske's "Sporting Print" (Patty Grey, rider), Miss Honora Haynes' "All In Fun" (Linda Wolfrum, rider), Mrs. Kenneth H. R. Read's "Torcha" and Miss Linda Lackey's "Cherokee," both owner-ridden.

The Hunter Hey-Day was judged by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hogan of Hamilton, Mass., who found their winners in Mrs. Read's "Torcha", Mr. Paul Fox's "Rhodes Cottage" (Charlie Collins up), Mrs. H. S. Hall, Jr.'s "Flameout", and Nancy Carmen's "Laurie Hall", both ridden by Miss Martha-Anne Albro.

The Hunting Pace Event held Novem-

ber 20th attracted 40 entries, and 20 brave contestants defied zero weather to enter the December 1st Point to Point.

Millwood horses and hounds also participated in the 20th New England Hunts Championship Hunter Trials and the 29th New England Hound Trails, winning the top awards in all events. Miss Julie Whitman, riding her own "Mr. O'Malley" won the Heard Cup for the Best Individual Performance, and, teamed with Millwood Honorary Whipper-In Louis A. McMillen on his "Este", also won the Appleton Cup for the highest scoring Senior Team. The Junior New England Hunts Trophy for the best Junior Team was won by Patty Grey on Mrs. Winthrop Pyemont's



**RIPON HORNBLOWER.** The antiquity of the steer horn, which from colonial times has been used to hunt foxhounds in the South, is indicated by the above picture. Technically speaking the metal instrument used to hunt hounds in England is not a horn at all, but a trumpet. Ripon, in Yorkshire, hears the curfew bell ringing from the cathedral each evening at 9 p.m., but it is not content only with the bell. For, while the curfew is ringing, a hornblower in tricorn hat sounds a blast on a horn at each corner of the tall obelisk which stands in the centre of the marketplace. This custom has been observed for a thousand years.

"High Tower" and Kathy Caldwell on her own "Bon Ton".

Millwood Hounds won the Hound Trails, with Churchill, Sammy, Jr., Simon and Sultan finishing in that order over 6 couple from competing hunts. It's interesting to note that the 2nd, 3rd and 4th placing hounds - litter brothers - are of the wire-haired "shaggy" Welsh strain still bred by Millwood from the stock obtained from Mr. Watson Webb's Shelburne, Vt., pack.

Frozen ground, deep snow and zero winds halted hunting in early December, but "Musical Rides", group drills, jumping contests, etcetera, held in the new ring have kept horses and riders keyed up throughout the winter.

**THE CHRONICLE**

The Hunt Dinner was held on December 5th at the newly reconstructed Wayside Inn, where hounds have met so many hundreds of times throughout the years. Mrs. Hall presented colors to 9 members who had hunted regularly and faithfully for over two or more season, and qualified 24 horses for satisfactory, regular participation in the hunting field. Three cheers were accorded the Master for having given such great sport and such a thoroughly Happy Hunting Season. P.D.C.

**BRANCHWATER HUNT CLUB**

Fox Valley Farm,  
Route 1,  
Maylene,  
Alabama.  
Established 1950.  
Recognized 1956.



The Branchwater Hunt opened the season with a formal dinner at Vestavia Country Club on November 26. The opening hunt was on Thanksgiving Day. There was a field of about 45. Hounds moved off from the kennels at 2:30 P.M. from Fox Valley Farm. They moved through the meadow, over a high wooded ridge, picked up a line and were off. After 15 minutes of hard driving hounds lost. Hounds were later cast at the edge of Sharpe's place with no luck. They were picked up about 5:00 P.M. and all hacked back to the kennels.

We had quite a few guests from Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia and one in particular, Miss Julia Hilton Green, from the Limerick Hunt, Limerick Ireland. We had an informative discussion on the difference between American and Irish Hunting. After the hunt we enjoyed the hospitality of Joan and Ed Morganthau at a buffet at Fox Valley Farm.

On January 9, 1959, the annual Hunt Ball was held at Vestavia Country Club. On Saturday January 10th the 11 1/2 couples of hounds moved out at 2:30 P. M. from Fox Valley Farm. There was a field of 51, the largest of the year. Hounds were cast in a shallow ravine. After crossing the Boothton Road a fox was viewed by car followers. After about 10 minute run hounds lost. In Sharpe's farm hounds picked up a line and were off. They crossed the Boothton Road and back into Sharpe's again and on over into Fox Valley Farm. Hounds followed into the woods where the fox went to ground. It was getting dusk so the field hacked to the kennels. Everyone agreed that it was the best hunt of the season. Our guests were from Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia. It was good to see Andrew Shinkle, Joint Master of Bridlespur Hunt St. Louis and Dudley Fort of Shakerag Hunt Atlanta.

We are working with our Junior Members constantly and now have about 27. The Junior Members participate in some Hunts and also in the local chapter of the Pony Club.



**"Road Runners"**

## Touchstone

Saturday mornings, November to March, are the best days of the year for the "Road Runners". Nearly all of the fraternity are ex-foxhunters, who for one reason or another are now grounded, but still keen enough to want to follow hounds in whatever manner possible (except mounted). All feel that they are still part of the Field and therefore must obey the rules, written and unwritten, with some new ones thrown in, such as: Shut off your motor when hounds cross or are near the road. If you know the route the Field will take going to covert, hustle along and open gates where they are likely to cross the road. If there are no gates, and the Field must jump, pull down the top rail. POLITELY stop oncoming traffic, and render many other little courtesies which will help with the considerable task of getting the hunt to covert side. Of course the replacing of rails and closing of gates when the hunt has passed is even more important, for obvious reasons.

## Gone Away

Usually when there are two or more automobiles in the "Road Runners" caravan the most knowledgeable driver takes the lead automatically and the rest follow, that is until the hounds are heard giving tongue on a hot line. At this point the initiated fraternity usually leave their cars and climb a nearby hill or embankment to determine whether hounds are really running a fox, to ascertain the true direction of the line, and to make a quick mental check as to where the next viewing point should be, without heading or turning the fox. The uninitiated have already taken off in a mad rush and are heading into the blue, they know not where. They will keep on rushing about until their excitement subsides and they have lost all contact with the hunt, and then head for home, convinced that the hunt is still ahead of them somewhere. Back at the starting point the regulars meanwhile have not only perhaps viewed the fox and hounds in full cry, but have also managed to make things easier for the equestrians to cross the hardtop road by opening the gates on either side. Not until the hunt has passed and the gates are securely closed does the automobile caravan move, slowly at first, then a little faster, to skirt the large covert through which the Field has gone, listening carefully all the time to the voices of the hounds and the huntsman, for by these sounds alone can the leader determine whether to hurry on to the further end of the covert or to "hold hard". And "hold hard" it is, for Charles James has crossed the road about 100 yards ahead and right on his brush are the lead hounds, followed immediately by the rest of the pack, the

whole disappearing over a hillock to the left. The course of fox and hounds is carefully noted, for when a fox breaks covert like this, the hunt staff and Field has been left flatfooted somewhere deep in the woods, and will need all the assistance we can give them to catch up. When eventually they do appear, a wave of the hand in the direction taken by the pack is sufficient to keep them going in the right direction and in full stride.

## Gone To Ground

Some of the "Road Runners" give up at this point, well satisfied with their day's sport. The leader, after chivvying some laggard tail hounds in the general direction of the fast disappearing Field, moves along the road at a good clip, which fortunately parallels the fields where the hunt is putting on a good display of cross-country riding before they disappear from view. Now is the time for our leader friend to make a decision, whether to go on or to call it a day. He decides to go on and we follow a circuitous route which takes us for many miles through farm roads and driveways, until once again the hounds come into view,

all bunched together in a small clearing. Obviously the hunted fox has gone to ground. The hunt staff are already there, most of what is left of the Field are coming up slowly from all points of the compass, their horses showing fatigue after a long point. Lord knows how many miles we have driven, but it seems to me that it is always less than the horses go.

## Going Home

On the way home a careful eye along the road for open gates and broken fences, left by the Field in their haste, and doing whatever you can to straighten things will be appreciated. You are almost bound to meet some stray hounds slowly making their way toward the homeward bound pack or going directly toward the kennels. It is best to pass them by; they will either be gathered up by the huntsman on his return trip to the kennels, or they will be there when he arrives. Of course if they are young entry, pick them up and deposit them in the kennel yard.

So we of the "Road Runners" have had a cracking good day of sport and leave for home with the feeling that perhaps we helped out a little toward having ourselves considered, not as a nuisance, but as full blown members of our Hunt.

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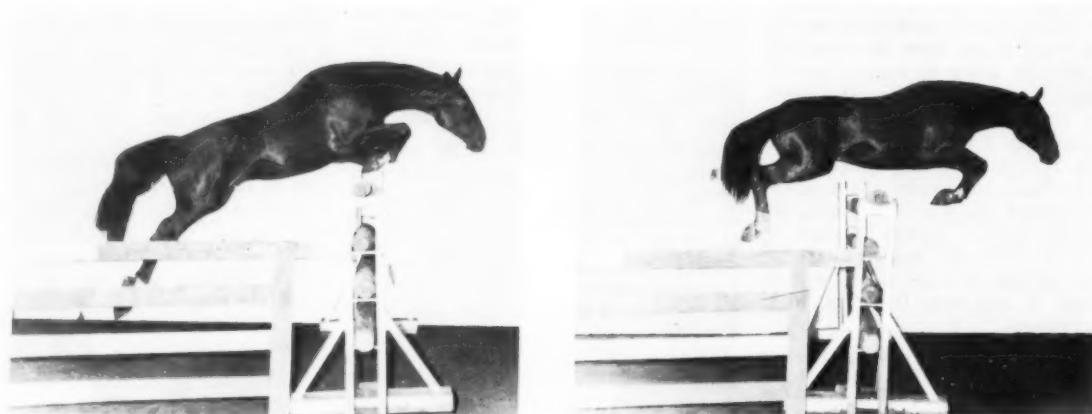
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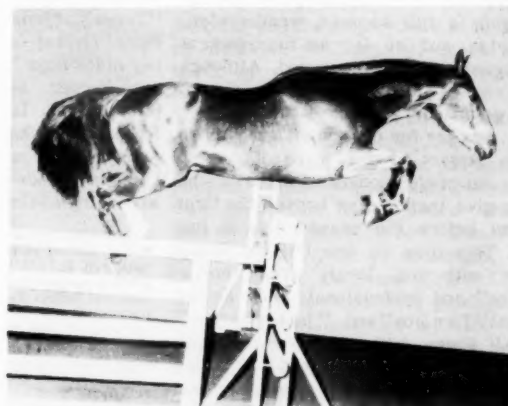
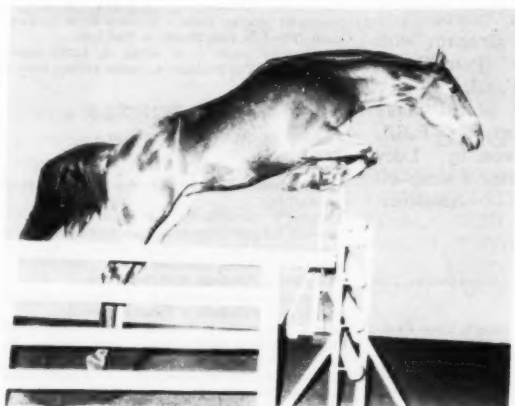
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## Sunnyfield Farm

The 3rd Winter Horse Show at Sunnyfield Farm, Bedford Village, N. Y. for the benefit of the Westchester Pony Club was again a full success, weatherwise, entry-wise and as far as management and organisation is concerned. Although these shows are mainly junior shows, the large indoor arena and the well designed courses for the hunter and jumper classes attract always some of the top riders and professionals of the area who like to give their green horses the first try-outs before the season gets in full swing. This time we saw USET's Frank Chapot with his lovely green horse "Python" and professionals Dave Kelley with his "Tom Boy" and "Jabberwackey" and Al Fiore with the green horses "Goldens Bridge" and "Tom Boy", also Victor Hugo-Vidal Jr. and some other well known "jockeys" of the metropolitan area.

The dressage classes, judged by Bertalan de Nemethy, the coach of the USET jumping team, produced two new eligibles for the National Horse Show in November: The Open PHA Dressage was won by Karen McIntosh on her well going German horse "Intergruss" and the PHA Dressage Medal Class by Pat

Hertz on Sunnyfield Farm's Lipizan "Prime". Double winners among the other riders were Joy Doniger (Open Horsemanship and Maclay), Carleton Saunders, Caldwell, N. J. on his very nice pony "Teena" (Junior Pleasure Horses and Pony Hacks) and Margot Graham with her black pony "Dark Satin" (Pony Working Hunter and Pony F.E.I. Jumper Sweepstake). In the AHSA Medal Class Robert Hammel was on top. The F.E.I. jumper Sweepstake was won by Lucy Culman on her "Alcis" after a jump-off according to time.

Sideliner

CORRESPONDENT: Sideliner.

PLACE: Bedford Village, N. Y.

TIME: Feb. 22.

JUDGES: Bertalan de Nemethy, General Harry Diaston, Lyn Babcock, Herbert Wessenthal.

SUMMARIES:

AHSA Medal, PHA dressage - 1. Pat Herz; 2. Lucia Faithful; 3. Joan Laskey; 4. Beth Iffland; 5. Geoffrey Craig; 6. Jill Klein.

AHSA open PHA dressage - 1. Karen McIntosh; 2. Carol Fraser; 3. Margaret Fuller; 4. Janet Simmons; 5. Kurt Rosenthal.

Pleasure horses, juniors under 14 - 1. Teena, Carleton Saunders; 2. Holy Smoke, Penny Marty; 3. Favors, Tina Scofield; 4. Sandpiper, Fredi Leet.

Pony hacks - 1. Teena; 2. Holy Smoke; 3. Cinnamon Sugar, Margaret Hausman; 4. Dark Satin, Margot Graham.

Pleasure horses, riders over 14 - 1. Side Show, Victor Hugo-Vidal; 2. Wishful Thinking, Mrs. Craig; 3. Dubonnet, Sterrett Kelsey; 4. Alcis, Lucy Culman.

Maiden horsemanship - 1. Linda Mau; 2. Pat Herz; 3. Jackie Meyler; 4. Judy Deutch; 5. Nancy Dunham; 6. Kevin Ferry.



The late Charles Carter showing an Arab at the International Horse Show in 1956 when he was 72 years old. For many years he and his brothers maintained the Connaught Riding School, which had the largest covered school in the West End of London. He was also most successful showing hacks at Olympia and other leading British shows.

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Pony open jumpers - 1. Tail Spin, Carlie Mayer; 2. Georgetown, Wendy Berol; 3. Sandpiper; 4. Holy Smoke.

Open jumpers - 1. Monarch, Georgia Forman; 2. Python, Frank Chapot; 3. The Stitcher, Jimmy Wiele; 4. Golden's Bridge, Al Fiore.

Novice horsemanship - 1. Susan Lasky; 2. Margaret Hausman; 3. Jackie Meyler; 4. Fredi Leet; 5. Connie O'Neil; 6. Jane Miller.

Pony working hunter - 1. Dark Satin; 2. Holy Smoke; 3. Tail Spin; 4. Sandpiper.

Open working hunters - 1. Tom Boy, Dave Kelley; 2. Shifting Sands, Pat Doniger; 3. Sandpiper; 4. Alcis.

Open horsemanship - 1. Joy Doniger; 2. Pat Doniger; 3. Carol Altman; 4. Lucia Faithful; 5. Beth Iffland; 6. Geoffrey Craig.

ASPCA Maclay - 1. Joy Doniger; 2. Margot Graham; 3. Lucia Faithful; 4. Jackie Meyler; 5. Robert Hammel; 6. Lucy Culman.

AHSA Medal - 1. Robert Hammel; 2. Geoffrey Craig; 3. Paula Pfister; 4. Glen Leet; 5. Beth Iffland; 6. Carol Altman.

Pony FEI jumper stake - 1. Dark Satin; 2. Shandygaff, Connie O'Neil; 3. Holy Smoke; 4. Tail Spin.

FEI jumper stake - 1. Alcis; 2. Little Spook, Fred DiVecchio; 3. The Stitcher; 4. Jabberwackey, Dave Kelley.

## MID-WINTER

CORRESPONDENT: Page Shamburger.

TIME: Feb. 15.

PLACE: Pinehurst, N. C.

JUDGES: Senator C. V. Henkel, Mrs. Sherman P. Haight, Jr.

SUMMARIES:

Beginner's horsemanship - 1. Sherry Dixon; 2. Susan Benedict; 3. Carol Drexler; 4. Frances Winborne.

Green hunter hacks - 1. Gray Pennant, Mrs. Morton W. Smith; 2. Air Dome, Lakelawn Farm; 3. Defender, Cherokee Plantation; 4. Crescent, Economy Farm.

Intermediate horsemanship A - 1. Susan Howe; 2. Squirtey Holt; 3. Nell Wilkinson; 4. Suzanne Reeves.

Green hunters - 1. Emerald Isle, George Clarkson; 2. Grey Mist, Mile-Away Farm; 3. Pine Needles, Lakelawn Farm; 4. Gray Pennant.

Intermediate horsemanship B - 1. Suzanne Reeves; 2. Sherry Dixon; 3. Mary Chappel; 4. Bonnie Sontag.

Working hunters - 1. Sir Trouble, Lakelawn Farm; 2. Circus Wonder, Morton W. Smith; 3. Defender, Cherokee Plantation; 4. Gray Pennant.

Hunter hack - 1. Sir Trouble, Lakelawn Farm; 2. Gray Pennant; 3. Peacock, Mrs. Winston Guest; 4. Grey Mist.

Advanced horsemanship - 1. Brenda Bracken; 2. Nell Wilkinson; 3. Carol Coffin; 4. Beth Winborne.

## Moore County

### Hunter Trials

The 26th Annual Moore County Hounds Hunter Trials brought a larger entry than ever this year. The day was bright and clear and there was a 40% increase in attendance. Due to the excellent sport shown on Thursday's Hunt and the fact some of the hounds were in Fort Bragg Reservation until Friday night, the Parade of Hounds was not held this year. It is scheduled again for 1960, though. P. S.

CORRESPONDENT: Page Shamburger.

PLACE: Southern Pines, N. C.

TIME: Feb. 21.

JUDGES: Mrs. Edgar Scott, Henry Bakwin, James McKennin.

CH: Irish Holiday, Mile-Away Farm.

RES: Little Trip, Lakelawn Farm.

SUMMARIES:

1st season hunters - 1. Boney Moroney, Robert Burke; 2. Red Carpet, George Clarkson; 3. Defender, Cherokee Plantation; 4. Colonel Crow, Mrs. Warner Atkins.

Thoroughbred hunters - 1. Little Trip, Lakelawn Farm; 2. Startime, Mrs. Winston Guest; 3. Kalack, James McHenry; 4. Decoration, Mrs. Warner Atkins.

Children's hunters - 1. Some Fun, Mrs. Nora Cooke; 2. Hy Hill, Naomi Ousby; 3. Good News, Squirtey Holt; 4. Lucy, Francis Dwight.

Non-Thoroughbred hunters - 1. Another Battle, Mile-Away Farm; 2. Chi Chi, Gay Tate; 3. Irish Holiday, Mile-Away Farm; 4. Mr. Sandman, Mrs. Rodney Tilt.

Open hunters - 1. Irish Holiday, Mile-Away Farm; 2. Little Trip; 3. Our D'Or, George Clarkson; 4. Battle Ways, Mile-Away Farm.

Hunt teams - 1. Yarkin Road Hunt Team, On Time, Mary Lou Landers, Allen o' Dale, Joe Hale, Some Fun; 2. Young's Road Hunt Team, Chi Chi, Decoration, Rapid Creek, Mary Swan Sprague; 3. Moore County Hounds Hunt Team, Irish Holiday, Grey Mist, Mile-Away Farm, Gray Horizon, Mrs. Henry Stringer.

Friday, March 13, 1959

GARY GARDNER riding Henry Yozell's MISS FURS - This combination gleaned a number of championships and blue ribbons last year at the Maryland shows, Miss Furs is a black daughter of Irish Luck. (Allen - Middleburg, Va.)



#### ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At a recent meeting of the Talbot County Horse Show Assn., Inc., new members were elected to office. Miss Kathleen Cowgill, who has been the back bone of the Ass'n ever since its beginning in 1919, and who has never lost faith in the importance of the Talbot County Horse Show as a community project, was elected to serve as Honorary President.

The following slate of officers was unanimously elected, President: Mrs. Henry Ellison, Vice President: Mrs. George Barner, Recording Secretary: Mrs. George Olds, Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Walter Schick, Treasurer: Mrs. Raymond Ross.

The following were elected to serve as Directors for the Association: Mrs. Agnes Sanger, Mr. Charles Schuck, Mrs. James F. Stewart, Mrs. John E. Baybutt, Mrs. John S. Green, III, Mrs. Ralph McNeal, Mrs. Frank Johnston.

For the third year the Horse Show Association will co-sponsor the show with the Easton Lions Club for the benefit of Lions Club Charities.

Mrs. Ellison states that a most important project for the near future is the search for and purchase of permanent grounds, where a permanent show ring and outside course will be constructed, thereby saving the annual cost of building these on different locations each year. There is a possibility that, if a suitable location on or near Route 50 is found, the 4H Clubs and the Talbot County Horse Show Association will jointly buy the land for the use of both organizations.

Mrs. G. W. Barner

#### CHRISTOPHER WADSWORTH

Mr. Christopher Wadsworth has accepted the invitation to judge at the 8th annual PHA Horse Show at the State Fair Coliseum, Syracuse, New York, May 8, 9 and 10. Harold Cornish of Pine City and A. L. Bailey of Buffalo complete the roster of judges confirmed today by Daniel H. Conway, of Oswego, manager. The Syracuse Chapter of PHA joins with the De Witt Kiwanis Club as co-sponsor for the benefit of under privileged children.

C. C.

#### BOOK REVIEW

HORSEMANSHIP. BY GORDON WRIGHT AND THE UNITED STATES EQUESTRIAN TEAM, PUBLISHED BY GORDON WRIGHT, TRYON, N. C., 1958, pp. 147, ILLUS., \$10.00 OF WHICH HALF IS DONATED TO THE U. S. EQUESTRIAN TEAM.

Gordon Wright unquestionably ranks among the half dozen leading teachers of riding and horsemanship in this country. He also has unique ability in being able to make good riders out of timid, middle-aged novices who are overweight and not too fit. The book is divided into

five sections - three on training the rider - first grade, second grade, and expert. The other two sections are devoted to stable management and to the horse.

Most great teachers achieve eminence because of their ability to simplify. This ability is demonstrated in Mr. Wright's book which encompasses a great deal of wisdom in comparatively little space.

The U. S. Equestrian Team is the co-author of the book. To be more precise there are noteworthy chapters on cleaning tack, bandaging and braiding by Robert Freels, stable manager of the team; on longeing and the employment of cavalettis by Bertalan de Nemethy, coach of the team; of veterinary preparation of the horse, maintenance of condition during competition and on pain killers and tranquilizers by Dr. Joseph C. O'Dea, veterinarian of the team; and on analyzing jumping courses by William Steinkraus, captain of the team. There are also interesting articles by Maj. Gen. Guy V. Henry, Mrs. John J. McDonald, Brig. Gen. John T. Cole and Frank Chapot.

The book is beautifully produced and is admirably illustrated by Sam Savitt. Mr. Wright is generously giving half the price of each copy to the U. S. Equestrian Team. Copies may be secured directly from Mr. Wright at Tryon, N. C.; from The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.; and from the principal saddlers in this country.

A.M-S.

3rd Annual

### GRAND NATIONAL WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP

## JUMPER SWEEPSTAKES

OCTOBER 30 - NOVEMBER 8, 1959

Estimated Purse - \$17,075

Three Go-Rounds Each

Three Performances Each  
\$600 Per Performance

Plus Finals - Ten Horses Only  
Estimated Total \$11,675

FIRST ENTRY DUE DATE - APRIL 1

Write  
GRAND NATIONAL HORSE SHOW

Cow Palace  
San Francisco 24, California

## Riverside County Fair

The Riverside County Fair and Horse Show held in Indio, Calif., Feb. 14 through Feb. 23, was the best Horse Show which they have held in recent years. The show was well managed by Frank Jordano and the management went to the trouble and expense of importing an excellent out-of-state judge, namely, Jack Prestage of Boyce, Va., who pinned the horses the way he liked them. We hope to see him back soon again. This show brought out over 800 good horses, which is the largest entry we have ever had at this time of year.

In the Open Jumper Division, the fences were big but were well placed and always properly checked after a down. The outstanding Stable in this division was the Artesia Stock Farm trained by Otto Russo and ridden by J. J. Smith. They had three horses, Jungle Drum, Jingle Bells and Calico Cat all of whom performed well in all classes, with Jungle Drum ending the show as the Jumper Champion. The Reserve Champion of the Jumpers was the old campaigner All Mio, owned by Jimmy Williams and shown by Kenny Naustrom.

The most interesting class in the jumper division from the standpoint of the spectator was undoubtedly the Jumpers F.E.I., for this is a class which the observer can understand and there was real enthusiasm in the stands. It was a difficult class, won by Calico Cat, owned by Artesia Stock Farm and ridden by J. J. Smith. There were 6 clean performances on the first go-round, which resulted in a jump-off. Watch This owned by Pat Burks was 2nd, and Remember Me owned by Mrs. Anita Brown and ridden by Barbara Worth was 3rd.

The Working Hunter Stake which included approximately 25 horses was won by Count Down, owned and ridden by Toni Wheatley and shown by Manesco Stables. The 2nd place went to Jingle Jangle, owned by Artesia Stock Farm and ridden by J. J. Smith. 3rd was Periscope owned by Michael Manesco and ridden by Toni Wheatley. 4th was Top Banana owned by Concor Ranch and ridden by Carole Atkinson and 5th went to Blaney owned by Myra Moss and ridden by Jimmy Williams.

In the Conformation Division, the

Conformation Hunter Sweepstakes was won by Lady's Knight owned by Mrs. Wm. M. Rains and ridden by Tom Blakiston. 2nd was Above Reproach owned by Wellman P. Thayer and ridden by Marcia Williams. 3rd was Sonlight owned by Mrs. J. H. Gilpin and ridden by J. J. Smith. 4th was won by Proud Sirde owned by Mrs. Anita Brown and ridden by Barbara Worth, and 5th was Shady Lady owned by Mrs. Jordan Paine and ridden by Doris Paine. The Conformation Hunter Champion was Above Reproach owned by Wellman P. Thayer and ridden by Marcia Williams. This horse showed very consistently in all of the classes. The Reserve Champion was Lady's Knight owned by Mrs. Wm.



"HOW NOW BROWN COW?" Who is it?  
See In The Country Section.

(Carl Klein Photo)

M. Rains and ridden by Tom Blakiston.

It should be pointed out that the Championship awards in Calif. are not given by the Show, as all other features are under the American Horse Show Assn. rules. The Championship awards are given, in this State, under the rules laid down by the Pacific Coast Hunter, Jumper and Stock Horse Assn., therefore, the awards for the Championships are given by this Assn. and not by the Show Management. The Huntsman

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secy.

PLACE: Indio, Calif.

TIME: Feb. 14-23.

JUDGE: Jack Prestage.

JUMPER CH: Jungle Drum, Artesia Stock Farm.

RES: All Mio, Jimmy Williams.

CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: Above Reproach, Wellman P. Thayer.

RES: Lady's Knight, Mrs. William M. Rains.

SUMMARIES:

Hunter hacks riders 15-17 - 1. Timber Topper, Sidley Evans; 2. Entry, Onondarka Stables; 3. Ledger's Kid, Cynthia Cookingham; 4. Bobby B, Mrs. Guy McAfee. Children's hunters - 1. Read Again, Bud Landrum Stables; 2. Easter V, Mr. & Mrs. G. Pendergast; 3. Sass Box, Mary Mairs; 4. Lady Wedmore, Onondarka Stables.

California-bred green hunters - 1. Next Edition, Lois Register; 2. Tuff Shuff, All Davis; 3. Freeloader, Mr. & Mrs. G. Morton; 4. Vegas Chance, Hal Ellis.

Hunter hacks, riders 14 & under - 1. Pyramid Lake, Onondarka Stables; 2. Orphan Lad, Matt Day; 3. Sass Box; 4. Red Falcon, Julie Keck.

Open green hunters - 1. Red Falcon; 2. Mathias Sandorf, Celia Thorsen; 3. Lonesome Road, Tab Hunter; 4. Correctemente, Clyde Kennedy.

AHSA Medal, hunt seat - 1. Mary Mairs; 2. Meredith Bullock; 3. Marcia Baker; 4. Lynn Combs; 5. Julie Keck; 6. Bunny Keith.

California-bred handy green hunters - 1. Rusty Star, Mr. & Mrs. Al Lauer; 2. Next Edition; 3. Freeloader; 4. Milliroentgen, Champ Hough.

Amateur hunters - 1. Easter V; 2. No Commotion, Lindy Patrick; 3. Mathias Sandorf; 4. Above Reproach, Wellman P. Thayer.

Children's jumpers - 1. Read Again; 2. Rusty, Clyde Kennedy; 3. Yo Yo, Clyde Kennedy; 4. Swizzlestick, Al Davis.

Amateur jumpers - 1. All Mio, Jimmy Williams; 2. Jungle Drum, Shirley Murphy; 3. Remember Me, Mrs. Anita Brown; 4. Try Again, Encinal Stables.

Lightweight hunters - 1. Above Reproach; 2. Criterion, Michel Manesco; 3. Viscount, Hillside Farm; 4. Lady's Knight, Mrs. William M. Rains.

Gamblers stake - 1. Jungle Drum; 2. Pirate King, D. H. Randall; 3. Baldy, Babs Bishop; 4. Indian Giver, Tab Hunter; 5. Brigham City, Mrs. Al Lauer.

Middle & heavyweight hunters - 1. Suggestion, Myra Moss; 2. Friar Wood, Jimmy Williams; 3. Correctemente; 4. Proud Sirde, Mrs. Anita Brown.

Working hunters - 1. Debated Issue, Barbara Worth Stables; 2. Blaney, Myra Moss; 3. Hurry Home, Barbara Worth Stables; 4. Dark Onyx, Pat Carlson.

Handy jumpers - 1. Baldy; 2. Brigham City; 3. Jungle Drum; 4. Try Again.

Triple bar - 1. Brigham City; 2. Jingle Bells, Artesia Stock Farm; 3. Silver Lining, Oak Lane Stables; 4. Touchy Subject, Clyde Kennedy.

Ladies' hunters - 1. Silver Foot, Cecelia Harper; 2. Hindu Lady, Paradise Ranch; 3. No Commotion; 4. Mathias Sandorf.

Jumpers, FEI, fault & out - 1. Calico Cat, Artesia Stock Farm; 2. Reno Tew Doo, Champ Hough; 3. Jingle Bells; 4. All Mio.

Handy working hunters - 1. Periscope, Michel Manesco; 2. Top Banana, Concor Ranch; 3. Hurry Home; 4. Blaney.

Open jumper stake - 1. All Mio; 2. Brigham City; 3. Calico Cat; 4. Watch This, Pat Burks; 5. Curley Bill, Seth Beach; 6. Jingle Bells.

California-bred green hunter stake - 1. Freeloader; 2. Ghost Trap, Sharon Benson; 3. Rusty Star; 4. Milliroentgen; 5. Flight Chart, Mrs. A. H. Hutchison; 6. Night Clerk, Ray B. Price.

Jumpers, FEI - 1. Calico Cat; 2. Watch This; 3. Remember Me; 4. All Mio.

Working hunter stake - 1. Count Down, Toni Wheatley; 2. Jingle Jangle, Artesia Stock Farm; 3. Periscope; 4. Top Banana; 5. Blaney; 6. Dark Onyx.

Conformation hunter stake - 1. Lady's Knight; 2. Above Reproach; 3. Sonlight, Mrs. J. H. Gilpin; 4. Proud Sirde; 5. Shady Lady, Mrs. Jordan Paine; 6. Compromise, Mrs. Guy McAfee.

Knockdown & out - 1. Jungle Drum; 2. Humphrey Duggan, Pam Powell; 3. Rusty; 4. Jingle Bells.

## CHAPMAN AND CONWAY

Richard C. Chapman, Walkaway Farms, Fayetteville, New York and Daniel H. Conway, Oswego, return as director and manager, respectively, of the 1959 New York State Fair Horse Show. Harold L. Creal, new director of the Empire State Exposition, confirmed the appointment today.

This is the third year for the horse show operation for both Mr. Chapman and Mr. Conway. The show staff is to be named before mid-March. C. C.



# THE LIGHT HORSE

## THE WORLD'S LEADING EQUESTRIAN MONTHLY

LIGHT HORSE is edited by Lieut.-Colonel C. E. G. Hope, and is published monthly (on the 12th of each month) by D. J. Murphy (Publishers) Ltd. Price per copy, 25 cents. Annual Subscription \$3.25 postage free.

19 Charing Cross Road, London, W.C.2, England



Little did this horse and rider dream what was in store for them when this photo was taken in 1950. The rider is Hugh Wiley on Ksar d'Esprit, the green hunter champion, at the Hanover (Pa.) Horse Show. He was then showing under the banner of Alta Vista Farm. (Chronicle File Photo)



## Fort Worth

Veterans of the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show will be amazed to know that the weather was almost pleasant this year. The good weather was not enough, however, to beef up the entries, unusually light in both the hunter and jumper divisions this year.

In the hunter division, Mrs. Charles F. Zimmerman's Hobo won two of the four classes and squeezed out a one-point edge over George Dawson's Foxfire for the championship.

Among the jumpers, Jarvis Esenwein's Little Beaver, Texas working hunter champion for the past two years, tied Janet Allison's My Own, jumper champion for the past two years, for the championship.

Show managers who begrudge the time spent judging conformation in hunter classes will be interested in a new technique employed at Fort Worth. When the ribbons were called out in the Conformation Handy Hunter class, one of the winners was a horse who, having had a fence down in a class with many clean goes, had not been lead back for the conformation judging.

The judge, questioned about the unusual procedure after the class, said he had judged, conformation while the horses were on course, but did call the horse in question back to jog. The time savings made possible by this new judging technique was dramatically illustrated by the fact that the horse was already back in his stall, blanketed and bandaged.

Should further experiments prove this new technique effective, it will no doubt be adopted universally and bring about economies of time for both exhibitors and show managements. W.H.

CORRESPONDENT: Bill Hobby.

TIME: Jan. 30 - Feb. 3.

PLACE: Fort Worth, Texas.

JUDGE: Col. W. H. Greear.

JUMPER CH: (tied) Little Beaver, Jarvis Esenwein, My Own, Janet Allison.

HUNTER CH: Hobo, Mrs. Charles F. Zimmerman.

RES: Foxfire, George Dawson.

SUMMARIES:

Open jumper - 1. Little Beaver, Jarvis Esenwein; 2. Rafferty, Helen Ingmire; 3. My Own, Janet Allison; 4. Kangaroo, Eleanor Lancaster.

Knockdown & out - 1. Little Beaver; 2. My Own; 3. Squire, Jimmy Snowden; 4. Mystic Veil, Parish Stables.

Handy jumper - 1. My Own; 2. Little Beaver; 3. Kangaroo; 4. Squire.

Jumper stake - 1. Kangaroo; 2. My Own; 3. Little Beaver; 4. Squire.

Scurry - 1. My Own; 2. Little Beaver; 3. Rafferty; 4. Mystic Veil.

Open hunter - 1. Hobo, Mrs. Charles F. Zimmerman; 2. Southern Cross, Ann Page; 3. Foxfire, George Dawson; 4. Reward, Hobby Horse Stables.

Amateur hunter - 1. Foxfire; 2. Brandy Station, Mr. & Mrs. W. P. Hobby, Jr.; 3. Tuxedo, Sue Cocke; 4. Hobo.

Handy hunter - 1. Tuxedo; 2. Reno Vicki, Mr. & Mrs. Paul de Cleve; 3. Reward; 4. Strawberry Fox, Carol Owen.

Hunter stake - 1. Strawberry Fox; 2. Foxfire; 3. Hobo; 4. Southern Cross.

## BRUCE FALES

Twenty-three year old Bruce Fales, Jr., formerly of Silver Spring, Maryland has recently taken a place in Forestville, Virginia.

Bruce is handling the horses of Miss Elaine Calvin of Lake Quivira, Kansas City, Kansas, which he will show on the Virginia circuit this season. Bruce has been with show horses since he was six years old. He started out and stayed with Gardner Hallman of Burtonsville, Md. for 13 years, then went with the Sterling Smith Stable of Ravenna, Ohio and for the last two years handled the horses of Steward R. Carter, Jr. of Chevy Chase, Md.

## Border Jumpkhana

El Paso, Texas, held its first hunt-jump show for several years February 22 under the guidance of Dr. Charles Logsdon and Mr. John Bean. Appropriately called The Border Jumpkhana, this border town drew entries from Mexico, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona.

Young Debbie McMillan from Tucson, riding the Thayer's Schoolboy and Glim's Pennant, captured three out of a possible six of the trophies to walk off with the Jumper Championship on Glim. The consistent and steady Sahuaro, owned by Mrs. Jim Pickrell, won two classes and the Hunter Championship. In three rounds this big stout Quarter Horse made no mistake at any of his fences which included a very nice and novel bank and an equally novel (to southwestern horses!) water jump. The latter did an excellent job of cutting down on the number of horses and riders that needed baths after the show - fortunately the day was not too cold.

Miss Paula Wiseman won the junior jump on her very consistent Hells Bells with two clean rounds. The big bay decided he had done enough for the day however and refused to give his usual standard of performance in the classes that followed.

Reserve jumper champion was Creepmouse (Peter Pan) ridden by his owner John Ryan and reserve Hunter champion was San Simon, a green horse owned by Ralph Osborne and Dr. Logsdon. This ex-race horse is an excellent mover and has a near-perfection way of jumping.

Mrs. R. C. Jones

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. R. C. Jones.

PLACE: El Paso, Texas.

TIME: Feb. 22.

JUDGES: Dr. H. S. Lide, Gen. John P. Willey.

HUNTER CH: Sahuaro, Mrs. Nora Pickrell.

RES: San Simon, Ralph Osborne.

JUMPER CH: Glim's Pennant, Debbie McMillan.

RES: Creepmouse, John Ryan.

SUMMARIES:

Junior jumping - 1. Hells Bells, Paula Wiseman; 2. Eddie A., Edita White; 3. Roe Khe, Diana Schauer; 4. Glim's Pennant, Debbie McMillan.

Working hunter - 1. Sahuaro, Mrs. Nora Pickrell; 2. Roi Khe; 3. San Simon, Ralph Osborne; 4. The Count, Evelyn Brown.

Open jumper - 1. Schoolboy, Debbie McMillan; 2. Glim's Pennant; 3. Creepmouse, John Ryan; 4. John's Danny, Mrs. Suzanne Jones.

Handy hunters - 1. Schoolboy; 2. Sahuaro; 3. John's Danny; 4. Pelo de Oro, John Buscko.

Knockdown & out - 1. Glim's Pennant; 2. Creepmouse; 3. White Cloud, Susan Anderson; 4. Eddie A.

Announcing . . . . .

## Greater Cincinnati Charity Horse Show

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**MAY 7-8-9-10, 1959**

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## Oregon 4-H Horse Program

T. O. Larson, County Extension Agent

Good project work plus interesting, educational literature pertaining to the project, has always been the basis of 4-H club work.

Good saddle horses hold the interest of most boys and girls. This being the case the Oregon 4-H Department, with the Oregon Horsemen's Association and other interested groups have cooperated in working out details that have led to a very successful saddle horse program.

Dr. E. L. Potter, professor emeritus of the Oregon State College faculty, has done much in working up subject matter pamphlets for the horse club member. 4-H leaders also have contributed much to the literature that 4-H members now have in their possession. A man and wife team of leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Moore from The Dalles, Oregon, have been giving much thought and effort in writing up materials for 4-H members' use. Both hunter and stock saddle seat are taught.

In Marion County, Salem, Oregon, the saddle horse program is now in its third year, going from 12 horses at its first show to 150 in the present 1958 year. This type of growth is typical of the interest shown in the relatively new project.

Oregon 4-H saddle horse members learn by doing. An advancement program has been worked out whereby the 4-H member advances from one level to another by examination by the 4-H leader and other committee members. They are the 4-H Rider, 4-H Trail Rider, 4-H Horseman and Senior Horseman. A member, with his leader's approval, may advance as rapidly as he can qualify.

The final test is to complete all the

requirements in Senior 4-H Horseman award. A 4-H member must have completed all other steps before he can try out for the Senior Award. To date only three Oregon 4-H members have successfully passed this test.

4-H Saddle Horse shows are usually conducted separately, that is, not in conjunction with the regular 4-H Show. This is as it should be, because of the safety factor involved.

A good 4-H Saddle Horse Show has enough events and contests to keep everyone busy and thinking along the same line, therefore make for a better event.

A 4-H Saddle Horse school is conducted for leaders and members each spring, usually in March. This is a demonstration, showing all phases of the saddle horse program. Outside speakers and demonstrators work out fine. It is well to have 4-H members present and actually see the demonstrations and talks. They learn first hand and are thus capable of getting ideas presented. Subjects considered are: How to Select a Good Saddle Horse; Feeding and Care of the Horse; Suitable Equipment, it's Purchase and Care; Horse Judging; 4-H Horseman-ship Demonstration; Parents' responsibility in the 4-H Saddle Horse program; and 4-H Horse Showmanship at Halter.

4-H leaders spend much time with the saddle horse members. They work with the members and help teach them to be good horsemen, to enjoy their horses and to have a safe, healthy ride each time they take their horse out.

This 4-H Saddle horse program has caught on in Oregon because of the fine cooperation of interested groups. Complete understanding and cooperation by leaders and others has made the Marion County 4-H Saddle Horse program what it is today and this is true for the entire state of Oregon. (Reprinted from "Horse Lover's Magazine")

## Flint Riding and Driving Club

A new riding school has been opened in Grand Blanc, Michigan, about 8 miles south of Flint the home of General Motors. Mr. David T. Dort is sole owner of this project and Tom Hyland is manager and instructor.

There has been very little hunter seat riding in this area. The nearest areas are Metamora, Bloomfield and Birmingham, all at least 30 to 40 miles south and east of here. Children ranging from 5 to 17 years of age are taking lessons and advancing very rapidly, so rapidly that the first group were hunting in September with the Metamora Hunt. The second group were out in October at the opening meet. Mr. Edward C. Parker, Master of the Metamora Hounds, was most hospitable, introducing the children to the members of the hunt. The children were very impressed with their first hunt, enjoyed it immensely, were a group to be proud of. Several of the adults have hunted there also, Mr. Dort, Messrs. Gerry and John Fauth, Mrs. Jack Des Jardines and of course Tom Hyland.

Although riding conditions have been very poor this winter, nothing can discourage these children, they come out every chance they get. To rectify this condition and keep everyone happy an indoor ring is near completion. It is 100 by 160 of steel and concrete, clear span and well insulated.

For a little diversion sleigh rides are put on in the winter and hay rides in the summer.

There are strong indications that a small pack of hounds will be added to the club in the spring, worked through the summer, ready to hunt this fall.

### WEST COAST PONY CLUBS

The West Coast Regional Rally will be held in Fresno, California on March 22nd through March 25th (Easter vacation). Twenty-seven members are expected from the Santa Cruz, Pebble Beach, and Fresno Pony Clubs. The Fresno Pony Club was very fortunate to have Mr. Edwin J. Rouseck and Mr. Bill Verdugo of the Fresno State Department of Animal Husbandry give lectures on "The Foot" and "The Teeth" (of the horse). These lectures were very instructive and were extremely helpful to the Club members.

### COED COCH PONIES

Ponies from Miss Daisy Brodrick's Coed Coch Stud at Abergele, in Wales, generally considered the leading Welsh pony stud in the world, have been exported accordingly. In recent years she has sent ponies to the United States, Canada, France, Germany, Belgium, Holland, Italy, Sweden, New Zealand, New South Wales, Australia and Africa.

## The MORGAN HORSE Magazine

102 Water St., Leominster, Mass.

Monthly journal covering America's most versatile pleasure horse, with articles of general interest to all horse people on breaking, training, feeding and 4-H activities. Profusely illustrated.

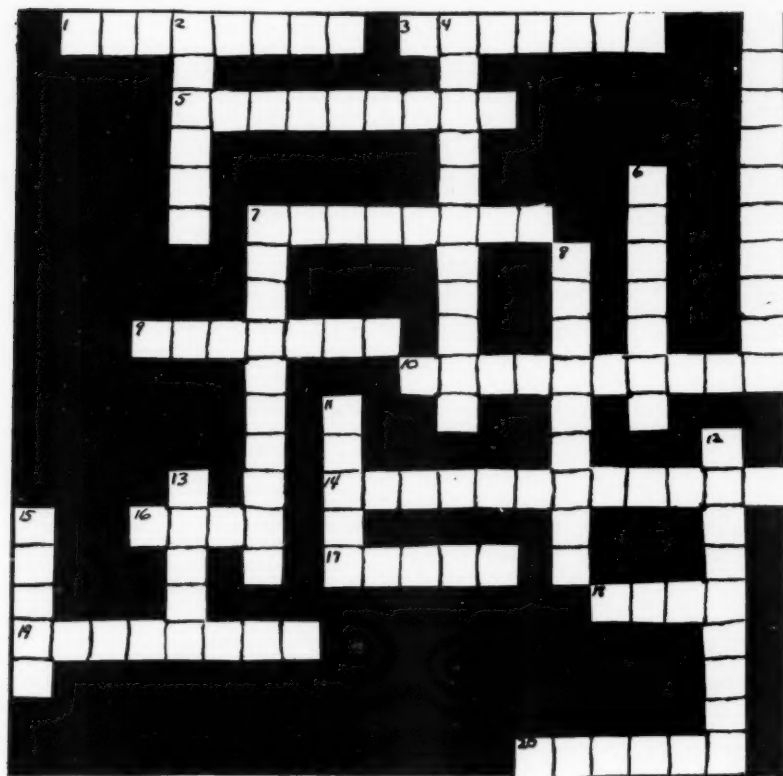
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## Diseases And Defects Of The Horse



(Answers will appear in next week's issue.)

## DOWN

2. This is a common infection of the frog of the horse's hoof. The causes are neglect, dirt and wet from filthy stalls, and shoes left on too long.
4. A condition very similar to heat prostration in human beings. The horse's breathing is heavy, his nostrils are dilated, his gait suddenly becomes rough, and he ceases to sweat.
6. They are of two kinds, bone and bog.
7. The horse picks up his hind legs very high and walks in a peculiarly exaggerated fashion.
8. A very serious disease which often follows a cold, a severe inflammation of the lungs.
11. It causes more deaths than any other illness. The death is due to failure of the heart from pressure of gases. Causes are bad feeding, overfeeding, poisonous weeds, or a twisted gut. The horse will show signs of great pain.
12. Bony enlargements above the coronet, near the heel of the foot, actually cartilages which have hardened following an injury.
13. When the tendons at the back of the cannon bones have been severely strained or sprained.

15. A parasitic skin disease caused by mites. It is often contagious.

## ACROSS

1. Known as Monday Morning Disease. A condition brought on by work following enforced idleness and overfeeding. The horse loses control of his hindquarters. There is excessive perspiration and the muscles quiver.
3. Also known as laminitis. A disease of the foot affecting the blood vessels

- and sensitive tissue under the walls of the feet.
5. Bony enlargements from the pastern to the coronet.
7. Also known as megrims. An infection of the brain corresponding to fainting in human beings.
9. Bony enlargements between the knee and fetlock joint.
10. A contagious fever.
14. Sometimes called Big Leg.
16. A swelling containing pus usually caused by irritation, rubbing, or chafing.
17. A milder form of 10 across.
18. A sprain which appears as a bony enlargement at the back of and just below the hock.
19. This disease is incurable and may be communicated to man. The symptoms are abscesses in the mucous membrane of the nostrils and between the angles of the lower jaw.
20. A spasmodic contraction of the muscles of the diaphragm. (Susan Ehrlich)

## BRITISH PONY CLUB

The following major changes are being put into effect for 1959 in the British Pony Club Inter-Branch Competition: (1) A Bonus of 5 points shall be awarded to each competitor using a snaffle bridle for the Dressage Phase; (2) There shall be not more than sixteen and not less than twelve jumps, which shall include at least one ditch (cross-country course, Test 2); and (3) Dressage and Show Jumping Phases (Test 1 and 3) - Any horse that leaves the roped enclosure after having passed the start and before completing the course shall be eliminated.

## PONY CLUB MEMBERSHIP

Figures recently released by the United States Pony Clubs, Inc. indicate that the total membership is about 3500 - just over 900 boys and just under 2600 girls.



## Saddle River Riding Camp

Sterling, Massachusetts

Limited enrollment, Girls 9-16

FOR THE ADVANCED RIDER - We can improve her performance in "Maclay", "Good Hands", and A.H.S.A. Medal classes at horse shows.

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MRS. H. HULICK, Nelson Rd., Sterling, Mass. or NYC area call

Miss Joan Magid, Mamaroneck, N. Y. - OWens 8-0666

A representative will be in the Miami area March 17-24. Call Union 6-3289.





Jack Eicher, Jr. riding his DIXIE to victory in the one-half mile flat race for juniors (ponies 14.2 and under) at the Casanova (Va.) Hunt Point-to-Point.

(Allen - Middleburg, Va.)

#### ROYAL STUD PONY

When Marshal Bulganin and Mr. Khrushchev visited Britain in 1956, it will be recalled, they brought with them two Russian ponies, Mele Kuch and Zaman, as gifts for the Queen. Now Her Majesty has retired to stud the smaller of the two, Zaman, and he will be standing at

Mrs. Barbara Crisp's Kirby Cane Pony Stud at Bungay, Suffolk.

Of the Karabakh breed, from the south-eastern Ukraine, Zaman is likely to find his services in great demand among breeders, for he has a most attractive golden colour with black mane and tail. He is an excellent mover, and has the

## THE CHRONICLE

perfect temperament so necessary in a sire of children's ponies.

Zaman is now seven, and stands at 14 hands 2 in. He has arrived at his new quarters, and, I am told, has already settled down well.

It was from this stud that the Queen purchased Kirby Cane Greensleeves for the Royal children to ride in 1955, and the mare is still with them. Mrs. Crisp has some 32 ponies at Kirby Cane Hall, mostly of Welsh blood, but including the Thoroughbred Landsman (by Migoli-Landlubber), winner at the Ponies of Britain Stallion Show as a yearling two years ago.

Mele Kuch, by the way, is still at Windsor, where Prince Philip uses him for hacking. ("Horse and Hound")

#### WELSH PONY ORIGINS

In a recent letter to "Horse and Hound", John Paget writes: "According to a correspondent of the 'Sporting Magazine' of 1817, Vol. 51, the Watkin-Wynn strain of Welsh ponies owed its name and excellence to Merlin, a champion Galloway racing pony, acquired by an ancestor of the family in the days when horses (as compared to ponies) were ineligible for plates (races) of less than 50 pounds.

"Mr. Anthony Dent (January 10) may well be justified in crediting the Galloway with a Celtic origin, for in Tudor and Stuart times the Celtic fringe, whose horse population from Brittany to the Hebrides has always shown signs of Oriental blood, was the obvious source for racing ponies. In fact Blundeville claims to have seen an Irish Hobby beat Barbary horses.

"French scholars, however, who were perhaps insufficiently familiar with the "Sporting Magazine", have contended that Merl, diminutive Merlyn, is Welsh for horse, and a basic Indo-European usage before the dispersal, the Sanscrit version being Marala. It will be interesting to hear from the experts how "Gallawa" fits into this puzzle."

## Pony Directory

### Connecticut

#### WELSH PONIES

Registered and Grade  
Caper Hill Farm  
Golf Drive  
Norfolk, Conn.

Arthur Robinson - Kimball 2-5751

### Illinois

#### CONNEMARA PONIES

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(Allen - Middleburg, Va.)

## Kaydet, Loosen Those Reins

Tom O'Reilly

(EDITOR'S NOTE: - The following is from "A Horse On Me!", the column which Tom O'Reilly writes as a regular feature for The Morning Telegraph)

In the army you'd have to go a long way to find out more about what made a horse tick than the stable sergeants knew. This was clearly demonstrated for everybody during one of West Point's best horse shows in the late 30's. On the final morning of this show there was a special class of jumping competition for "horses owned by the Military Academy and ridden by a Cadet". One of these horses, named Bucko, was to be ridden by the cadet assigned to operate the field telephone set up in the combination press tent and judges' stand. This phone was connected with the stables and gates at each end of the show ring. The young fellow operating this phone had made a favorable impression on everybody working around it and we all wished him luck.

Unfortunately, Bucko was a tricky animal. The stable sergeant told the cadet to ride him with a tightly held rein because the horse had a nasty habit of refusing to jump at the last minute. The boy rode out into the ring with the horse's rein taut against the back of its neck and its chin pulled down on its chest. Headed toward the first fence, Bucko galloped up to it and then slid to a determined halt. He was not going to jump.

A red-faced, slim Colonel, with a high-pitched voice, called out from one of the boxes filled with notables, "Kaydet, loosen up your reins. They're too tight!"

That first refusal had tightened up the Cadet considerably. He was far too intense to pay any attention to the Colonel yelling at him from the boxes. He headed the horse for the fence again and on arrival the animal just dug in its heels and refused a second time. This caused the Colonel to leap over the box and run toward the boy waving his arms wildly.

"Kaydet, I said loosen those reins. That horse'll never go over that fence with a tight rein."

Completely concerned only with his horse and the fence, the boy heard nothing. He galloped the animal toward the obstacle and this time walloped him good and hard with his crop but the horse refused and the ringmaster gave a short toot on his horn, the only formal Bronx cheer in all sport, and the boy was excused from the ring.

He wasn't excused in the eyes of the Colonel, however. By this time that gentleman, an obvious horse nut, was livid. As the boy was dismounting, he rushed up and roared, "Kaydet, why didn't you obey my instructions and ride that horse with a loose rein?"

"I didn't hear you, sir," said the boy.

"My hands were full, sir, an' I just didn't hear you."

"Well, you should have heard me", roared the unforgiving Colonel. "Who in hell told you to ride that horse with a short rein?"

"The stable sergeant, sir," said the boy.

"What the hell does the stable sergeant know about it? My God, what is this man's Army coming to!" The Colonel raved on. It was pretty embarrassing for the kid as several ladies in the boxes were tittering with amusement. When he came back to our tent I couldn't help saying, "Why didn't you tell that --- to drop dead?" The boy grinned, quietly, and said "You don't do that in the Army, sir."

Sometimes the gods are just. Late that same day there was another special military jumping class. This was for "Horses owned by the Military Academy and ridden by a graduate of the Military Academy". And there, cantering into the ring, was the same red-faced Colonel on no other horse but Bucko. To make things even cosier, the Colonel rode the horse up to the press tent, looked down at the Cadet, held his arms wide, with the reins barely

resting loosely in his hands and said, "Now, watch," like a kid yelling "Look, ma, no hands!"

Giving Bucko a decided kick in the ribs he galloped him up to the fence. There was no denying the Colonel's guts. He roared toward that fence and for a moment it looked as though he would clear it easily. But Bucko was a tricky horse. At the very last second possible, Bucko changed his mind. Quick as a cat, he swerved away. The Colonel went flying across his mane on top of the fence bringing the whole thing down with a fine crash of timber. The horse took to his heels with various lowly foot soldiers chasing after him and yelling, "Look out, look out, loose horse!"

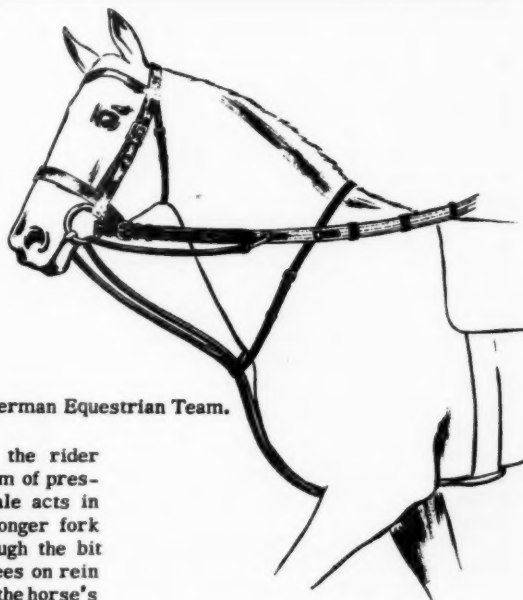
The Cadet looked seriously at the ground, but everybody in the press tent roared out loud. It was too good to be true. I couldn't help leaning toward the fallen Colonel a few feet away and chirping, "Loose rein, huh? Well, that should teach you, you cluck."

I met the Colonel some years later in Germany. Fella named George S. Patton.

### CINTRA HUBER

The forthcoming Annual of the United States Pony Clubs will be illustrated by Cintra Helen Huber. Previous annuals have been illustrated by Joseph J. Jones, Denison B. Hull and H. Stewart Treviranus.

## THE GERMAN OLYMPIC MARTINGALE REIN-SET



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# POLO



## Chicago Indoor Polo

Ed Walsh

The Milwaukee Knights and the Hornets, meeting for the first time in a 10 game schedule which calls for three clashes between the teams this season, played nip and tuck polo with the Knights winning 9 to 7. In the second game of the doubleheader at the Chicago Ave. Armory the Shamrocks turned back the Ranchers 12 to 7.

In the first game the Knights outscored the Hornets three goals to one in the second chukker and that proved to be the margin of victory. It was in this chukker that Dick Hanke, of the Hornets, elected to ride an unruly pony causing him considerable trouble. Paul Smithson, Don MacCarroll and Bill Stevens all scored in this chukker for the Knights.

Hanke, however, in the fourth chukker, turned in one of the spectacular plays of the season stealing the ball from MacCarroll in front of the goal and then controlling the ball through several varied shots as he rode MacCarroll off the length of the field to score. Stevens was high scorer in the game with a total of six goals to give him an average of better than seven goals per game.

In the second game Don Luckmann, of the Shamrocks, moved the Shamrocks into a 6 to 5 lead soon after the start of the third chukker and from there the score zoomed to 12 to 7 at the end. Pat Connors, the league's top scorer, poured it on getting five of his eight goals after the tie was broken. Connors added to the thrills of the evening when he stopped a Rancher ball at midfield. Then with his horse motionless but facing the goal, Connors drove the ball hard and true for a score.

League Standings - 1. Knights, 5 wins, 1 loss; 2. Shamrocks, 5 wins, 2 losses; 3. Hornets, 3 wins, 3 losses; 4. Ranchers, 0 wins, 7 losses.

The Milwaukee Knights came from behind with four goals in the third chukker to turn back an aggressive Hornet team 6 to 5 in Chicago on Feb. 28 and maintain league leadership with a record of six victories and one defeat. In a non league game the Hawks beat the Lancers 9 to 5.

A crowd of 3,254 fans, largest of the season, roared approval as the Hornets took a 3 to 0 lead in the first chukker and held a 3 to 1 margin at the half. Hornet Dick Bunn scored in the opening minute

and his teammate Jack Ryan added two quick goals.

In the third chukker Bill Stevens, of the Knights, who had been held scoreless in the first half got four of his five goals. One of these tied the score at 3 to 3 and another moved the Knights ahead 5 to 4 with a lead they never relinquished.

At the end of the evening Stevens had moved ahead of Pat Connors, of the Shamrocks, in the individual scoring race 51 goals to 49. Each player has three games remaining. Last year Stevens won handily on the slower pace of 54 goals in 10 games. Connors, playing his best polo in several seasons, has not only pushed Stevens to greater efforts this year but could easily finish in front.

Although the Hornets were at their best in a team effort and probably outplayed the Knights, mistakes cost them dearly. Paul Smithson scored in the second chukker for the Knights when Hornet Dick Hanke, who played an otherwise brilliant game, gambled. Defending the east goal in the Chicago Ave., Armory, Hanke, all alone, rode out fast to meet a fading shot from midfield. The ball bounced over his offside forehead and was in fine position for the oncoming Paul Smithson to dribble once and then flick in from a few yards out.

Ryan in the final seconds of the third chukker delayed noticeably in handling a ball along the back wall only ten or twelve yards from the goal mouth. Stevens, ex-

tremely alert, moved in quickly to steal the ball with one shot and drive it in with another, both offside forehands.

In the non league game Phil Kay led the Hawks with five goals compared to Art Mertz who topped the Lancers with three goals. A six goal splurge in the third chukker clinched the game for the winners when Kay and Ernie Lambesis each scored three times.

Hawks	Lancers
1. D. Brothers	R. Tauber
2. P. Kay	A. Mertz
3. E. Lambesis	G. Brown
Alternate - Lancers, Tom Jackson.	
Hawks	0 2 6 1 9
Lancers	1 2 1 1 5

Scoring - Hawks: Brothers 1; Kay 5; Lambesis 3. Lancers: Tauber 2; Mertz 3.

Knights	Hornets
1. P. Smithson	R. Bunn
2. W. Stevens	R. Hanke
3. D. MacCarroll	J. Ryan
Knights	0 1 4 1 6
Hornets	3 0 1 1 5

Scoring - Knights: Smithson 1; Stevens 5. Hornets: Bunn 2; Ryan 2; Pony Goal 1.



## V.F.M.A. POLO

Lancaster Polo Club, Lancaster, Pa., tripped Valley Forge Military Academy indoor poloists, 7-5, on Sunday, February 25, in Clothier Hall on the Wayne, Pa., campus.

Ben Forney and Junior Turns paced the visitors with three goals each while Gil Miller added the other tally. Bob Benedix took the scoring laurels for the Cadets with 3 goals.



Miss Irene Manning, star of Musicarnival's production of The King And I, presents the Carnegie Cup to the winning Palm Beach Team, as her leading man, William Chapman looks on. Left to right: Chapman, Paul Ratliff, Miss Manning, Halter Cunningham, Frank Willson, and Fred Collin.



## Palm Beach Polo

Palm Beach won the final game in a three game series from the Musicarnival team Feb. 15 in a high scoring 14 to 9 contest with Halter Cunningham of the losers as the leading scorer with five goals.

Presentation of the Douglas Lorie Memorial Cup was made to the Palm Beach Team by Miss Carol Robert, escorted on the field by Mr. John Price producer of Musicarnival.

Keith Bailey was high scorer of the winning team with four goals. Fred Collin, fully recovered from his early season injuries and playing at the defense position for Palm Beach, came up with three scores, an unusual feat from the number four position.

Big chukker for Palm Beach was the second when Bailey, Von Gontard, Frank Willson and Collin all scored with the latter getting two. The team failed to score only in the sixth period.

Musicarnival rallied in the third after going scoreless in the second, as Cunningham scored four times and Dr. John Keeler poled one goal. Paul Ratliff and Don Swerdlin gave Musicarnival the lead in the first period as each scored once, but the team never threatened after Palm Beaches flurry in the second.

Chuck Bernard, wearing a cast from a fractured collarbone suffered in play two weeks ago, refereed the fourth and fifth periods.

## Pacific Coast Polo

Gy Nixon

Play on the Pacific Coast Circuit has begun in earnest now with tournaments starting at Santa Barbara. The final results of the 6-Goal are not in yet, the first round having been played Sunday February 15th.

At Eldorado in the Palm Springs Area the play-off of the LaMotte-Cohu Perpetual trophy event, usually played at Rancho Santa Fe, California opened a full season of action.

The hard-riding team from La Jolla Rancho racked up 2 goals in the first two minutes of play to almost shatter the control of the suave team from the Golden Gate City. San Francisco, confident of victory, went into this tournament with a win from the previous year.

Willis Allen scored the first 2 goals for the ranch team. Todd Helser got one across the goal line just as the bell rang for the end of the first chukker. Lisle Nixon came thru for a quick score in the opening of the second chukker to give the Ranch team 3-1. In the third Allen scored again and Jack Conant made the longest run of the day with the second score for S. F. At half time with the

score 4-2 Jack Conant came thru with 2 battle-ridden scores to tie 4-4. Feeling was running high, but the Rancho team was too strong and Willis Allen, aided by the smooth mallet work of Don Howden, gave them a lead of 6-4. Conant again scored in the 5th for S. F., but time ran out with a Rancho team victory 6-5.

San Francisco	La Jolla-Rancho
1. P. Hitchcock	G. Medlicott
2. T. Helser	W. Allen
3. J. Conant	L. Nixon
4. G. Coryell	D. Howden
San Francisco	1 0 1 2 1 0 5
La Jolla-Rancho	2 1 1 0 2 0 6

## POTOMAC POLO CLUB

Thomas N. Dowd is the newly elected president of the Potomac Polo Club, Potomac, Md. Other officers for the coming season: vice-presidents, Col. Marion ("Joe") Smoak and Robert Beer; secretary-treasurer, Richard Moran. Board of directors, the officers and George DeFranceaux, outgoing president; Dr. Fred Hartsock and Ted Miller.

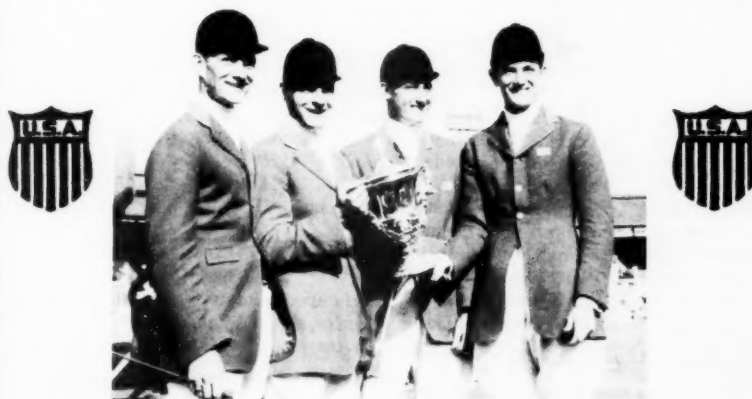
Tommy Dowd, who served as secretary to the club last year, is strategically located in his new job, inasmuch as his recently purchased farm, Belvedere, adjoins the polo field near Travilah. AHC

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Gordon Wright

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## FOR SALE

### Horses

Two made heavyweight hunters, 3/4 bred bay gelding, 17.1, 6 years, will carry man who weighs 250 lbs. wringing wet. Has looks, can gallop. Is foolproof. Bay gelding, 16.3, 7 years, 3/4 bred, 2 seasons' experience, a safety catch for anyone. Either horse will suit Master or member of Field. Summerville Farms, R. E. Dole, Boyce, Va. 71. **lt pd**

Iron grey Thoroughbred gelding, four years old, 16 hands. Green working hunter prospect, good jumper, quiet and sound, has been hunted. Telephone - Andrew 5-9879, Long Island, New York. **lt pd**  
Opportunity! Yankee Wonder, Canada's top show horse: has won many championships, 16.2, 10 years old - priced \$2250.00. 4 year old grey mare, exceptionally beautiful, show prospect, 3/4 bred, nice manners, good mover, exceptionally big jumper, 16.2 hands - \$3500.00. 4 year old Canadian 3/4 bred, heavyweight, Olympic prospect, outstanding horse, 16.3 hands, lots of bone, great front - priced \$4000.00. W. Stewart Houlding, R.R. 2, Guelph, Ontario, Canada. Taylor 2-9829. **lt pd**

6 registered Thoroughbreds, guaranteed sound; Bay mare, 8 years, 16.1, hunted 2 seasons by a lady; made working hunter who is Three Day or timber caliber. Bay gelding, 5 years, 16.2, hunted 2 seasons, a quiet horse with a big jump, up to carrying weight. Chestnut gelding, 5 years, 16.1, good open prospect. Two 2-year-olds and one yearling. Bluff Run Farm, Route 1, Hopkins, South Carolina. Telephone: Columbia, S. C., Alpine 6-3683. **lt chg**  
One mare, 16.2, brown, very good conformation, green hunter with papers, five years old. Has to be sold within two weeks. To appreciate must be seen. Phone West 3-9226, New Haven, Connecticut. **lt pd**

Broodmare - Roundelay, by Swing and Sway - Grace Darling by \*Golden Broom. Good winner, placed in stakes, in foal to King's Stride, due in March. Mrs. Merrill MacNeille, Glyndon, Maryland. **lt pd**  
Going overseas so must sell reliable experienced hunter, chestnut, 16.2. I have hunted him three seasons with Orange County. May be seen at Chilly Bleak Farm, Marshall, Va. **3-13-2t chg**

### Horses & Ponies

Pleasure horses, ponies, polo and hunter prospects, cow ponies, lead ponies, sale, lease, trade. Lewis E. Wallihan, P. O. Box 973, Front Royal, Va. **3-6-2t chg**

### Ponies

Ponies with no pony blood. Half Quarter Horse, Half-Arabian. Other ponies, Arabian yearling colts. Write for price list. Al-Marrah Arabian Horse Farm, 7500 River Rd., Washington 14, D. C. **lt chg**  
Arabian gelding, 14 hands, four years old, intelligent, has a lot of natural animation, and a classical Arabian head, \$1200 or best offer. Shear-Wood Arabian Ranch, Colt's Neck, New Jersey. **lt chg**  
Grey conformation hunter pony mare, 14 hands, very quiet. Also chestnut pony mare, 13.2, open jumper; can really jump. Call J. W. S. Miller, Frederick, Maryland, Monument 2-1456; after 5 p.m. Monument 3-3487. **lt chg**

Small, well mannered Welsh pony gelding. Ideal for young rider. E. Lanier, Riverbank Road, Stamford, Connecticut. **lt pd**

Wayward Gypsy: Bay mare, 13.3, age 11, hunted six seasons. Won ribbons and silver in jumping and dressage competitions. Owner has outgrown, completely sound, \$1000.00. Luther Ingalls, 1251 Peachtree, Montgomery, Alabama. AM-herst 2-2472. **2-27-3t chg**

Large Pony Sire: Archie Archie, reg. Morgan Stallion, 14.1 hands, dark bay, foaled 1949. His foals combine conformation, stamina, and grand dispositions. Standing 1959 season at \$50 live foal. Mrs. P. W. Hunt, Mid-State Morgan Farm, Middlebush, R.3, New Brunswick, N. J. **lt chg**

### Donkeys

Registered Miniature Mediterranean Donkeys (average height 32 inches). Ideal for pre-pony age or for mascots. Woodstock Farm, R.F.D., Hilliard, Fla. **lt pd**

### Dogs

Norwich Terriers, A.K.C., 5 mos. old, one red, one wheaten, male. L. F. Brook- ing, Montpelier Station, Va. Tel. Orange 4821. **3-13-2t chg**

### Van

1953 Chevrolet Horse Van, 3 extra large stalls, loading ramp, completely overhauled, Penna. State inspected. \$1590.00. Will take older van or horse trailer in trade. Roberts Chevrolet, Inc., Waynesboro, Penna. **lt chg**

### Hunting Apparel

New Meyers make scarlet cavalry till hunt coat. Size 41 reg. \$135.00. Lady's new black shad-belly coat. Size 16 reg. \$72.50. Stombeck's 3287 MSt. N.W., Washington, FE. 3-1376. **3-13-2t chg**

## THE CHRONICLE

### Real Estate

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## WANTED

### Help

Horseman to teach children riding and conduct trail rides at summer camp in Michigan; also two stable men. E.V. Tomlinson, 16174 Glastonbury Road, Detroit 19, Michigan. **lt pd**

Experienced riding groom for large private hunter stable near Cleveland, Ohio. State experience, references, marital status and salary expected in first letter. Box ME, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. **3-13-2t chg**

Potomac Polo Club wants Barn and Field Manager for season May 1st through September 15th, 1959. Please write at once to Robert A. Beer, South Glen Road, Rockville, Maryland; or phone Axminster 9-9292. **3-13-2t chg**

### Riding Instructors

Riding Instructor for girl's summer camp in West Virginia - 8-week session. Teach forward seat, manage stable, must enjoy working with teenagers. Lovely country for riding. Replies to Box 279, Winchester, Va. **lt chg**

Teela-Wooket Camps for Girls at Roxbury, Vermont, are looking for two riding instructors for the coming summer, young woman and man. Season is from about June 15th to September 16th but shorter season could be arranged if necessary. If interested, apply in writing to Box 156, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts. **3-13-3t chg**

### Position

Permanent position for girl, 20, experienced in hunting, schooling, showing, teaching, and stable management. Have Certificate in Equitation from Southern Seminary. Available in June. Write Margaret Elmendorf, Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va. **lt chg**

Are you looking for a girl, 25, who has hunted, shown and schooled horses and ponies and can double as a secretary. No stable work. If you are, contact Box MC, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. **3-13-2t chg**

Experienced riding instructor and trainer with license in basic dressage and jumping obtained at Paul Stecken school in Germany. Interested in responsible position including instructing riders, training horses and stable-management. Good references. Box MD, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. **lt pd**

### Horse

Quiet hack for timid old lady on New Jersey Thoroughbred farm in hunting country. Box FJ, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. **2-13-4t chg**

Continued on Page 31



Josiah H. Child, (right) Vice President of The National Beagle Club; Kenneth C. Spengler, (center) Executive Secretary of The American Meteorological Society; and Ralph Halveson, construction foreman.

## Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2

Major Wadsworth (former owner of the house) being in Geneseo has asked me to see to the matter of this bit of wood. The photograph was made by F. A. Saunderson, 50 Bromfield Street, and is a remarkable result as photography goes nowadays. It was taken with a dark yellow screen and two hours exposure and is far more distinct than the original.

The bit of wood is now wrapped in Japanese paper, which is pure cotton. This notepaper is French.

I leave my blessing for whoever opens this.

William Sturgis Bigelow"

Finally there was also found a calling card of Dr. W. S. Bigelow and a hunting fixture card addressed to Dr. W. S. Bigelow, 56 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass., postmarked Geneseo, N. Y., November 8, 5:30 P.M., 1912. The card was composed as follows:

"G. V. H.  
1912

Major Wadsworth's Hounds  
will meet during  
NOVEMBER  
at 12 o'clock

Saturday, 2d, Belwood  
Tuesday, 5th, Kennels  
Saturday, 9th, Northlands  
Tuesday, 12th, Cobblestone House  
Saturday, 16th, Ashantee  
Tuesday, 19th, Hon. J. W. Wadsworth  
Saturday, 23d, White Lodge  
Tuesday, 26th, Temple Hill  
Saturday, 30th, Bleak House

If byes are given on Thursdays the place and time will be posted at the Big Tree Inn before 6 p.m. Wednesday."

The night before I was called up in

my office by the present foreman at the job, Ralph Halveson. I happened to have read in the December 5th issue of the Chronicle, "A Day With Genesee Valley Hunt" by Wilbur Hubbard, M.F.H.

It occurred to me that the above historical data and coincidence would be of interest to your readers and particularly to the Wadsworths who are still carrying on their fox hunting activities in the Genesee Valley.

Sincerely,  
Josiah H. Child

## CHOOSE YOUR SPORT

Supposing you found yourself on an "Any Questions" panel, and were put the poser: "Choose which sport you would wish to see continue if all but one were abolished." What would be your reply?

Such a question was put to a panel composed of Mrs. H. A. Porter; Mr. C. N. Courcy-Parry (M.F.H. - Brecon, "Dalesman" of "Horse and Hound"); Major Geoffrey Gibbon (M.F.H. - Monmouthshire); and Lt.-Col. R. H. A. Warden (M.F.H. - Ledbury); with Capt. Wm. C. Ashby (M.F.H. - South Hereford) as Question Master, at a recent meeting of the South Herefordshire Hunt Supporters' Club.

Their replies? Three decided upon foxhunting, but one member voted for the "Good old Welsh sport of courting!" ("Horse and Hound")

## Classifieds

Continued from Page 30

### Horses to Board

Nine (9) large paddocks - Airy box stalls. Facilities for studs. Competent trained help. Veterinary available at all times. Fox Corner Farms, James J. Fallon, Manager, Millbrook, N. Y. Telephone: Oriole 7-3605. 11-22-tf chg

Excellent facilities for broodmares and young stock. Rail fencing, broodmare barn, excellent grass, competent help. Hunters - middle of Loudoun Hunt territory, stable or pasture board. Madge V. Barclay, Cabin Farm, Leesburg, Va. SP. 7-1227. 3-13-4t chg

## FOR RENT

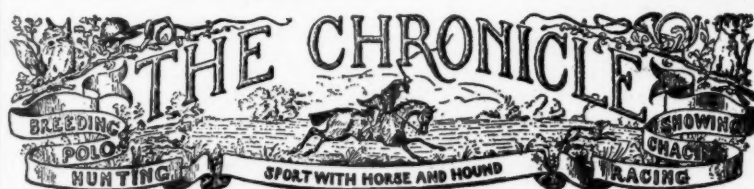
### Cottage

Modernized cottage on horse farm, furnished or unfurnished. 40 minutes New York City. Ready now. Miss Stillman, Roseland, N. J. CA 6-0296. 1-23-tf chg

## MISCELLANEOUS

### Riding Apparel

I Buy Sell Trade New and used English Riding apparel of all kinds. Mrs. Otis Brown, #4, Countryside Lane, St. Louis 22, Mo. 2-13-eow tf chg



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"Waiting for The Chronicle"



## Rappahannock

Continued from Page 6

with Mrs. Rogers. Out of sight over the thirteenth, Miss Roszel and Norwood went earthward, leaving only a field of two. Royal Romance came in to win with Champaign Lass second.

## Gentlemen's Open Race

The Mount Marshall was over the same course and was an open race for gentlemen. Mr. Gordon Fishback was quick to get away on J. Mallory Nash's Broadway and led over the first nine jumps but after this jump, Mr. Laddie Murray brought Donald W. Patterson's Tourlou to the front over the tenth, the other three starters jumping as a team behind him. After a fast early pace, the field had slowed down somewhat and now running behind Tourlou was owner-rider Mr. Henry H. Godfrey on Emma Giles, Mr. Donald Snellings on Tommy Jones' Eulogy and Broadway jumped in that order over the eleventh. The first three horses increased their lead over the now trailing Broadway and over the twelfth, he hit hard, opening up a light of daylight between Mr. Fishback and the saddle, and was then pulled up.

Mr. Godfrey was leading over the fourteenth and last on Emma Giles but lost considerable ground when he swung far out to the right after landing. Mr. Murray came on with a rush and brought Tourlou in to win with Emma Giles second and Eulogy third.

## Heavyweight Race

The Ben Venue brought out five horses whose riders rode at a minimum weight of 200 lbs. Mr. Donald Snellings on Tommy Jones' Jonard and Maj. George C. Fox on Cool Harbor established the pace over the first four jumps with Cool Harbor going to the top over the fifth. Followed by Jonard, Cool Harbor continued his lead but after the eight, Jonard was pulled up and Mr. Michael Marsh on his Filabeague was now second with Mr. Russell

Dart on Clayton Kephart's Basic and Lt. Col. James E. Mechling on his Guncotton following in that order.

Cool Harbor really opened up a big gap after the ninth but put in a bad one over the twelfth and lost ground as Filabeague and Basic jumped as a pair behind him. Back in sight after the thirteenth, Cool Harbor was still leading but at the fourteenth, Basic went to the top and came on to win with Cool Harbor and Filabeague finishing in that order and Guncotton a distant fourth.

Four horses got off well for The Mary D. Slaughter Memorial. Owner-rider Mr. Gary Steuver was away fast on High Player followed by Mr. Sam Branham on Randolph Rouse's Ranchild, Mr. Custer Cassidy on Mrs. Gregory McIntosh's Power Haven and Mr. Wally Holly on Kenelm Dallam's Flying World. High Player opened up a lead of some fifteen lengths after the second jump and over the third, Power Haven had been moved into the second position, with Ranchild third and then Flying World.

The order was the same until the tenth when Flying World moved into third ahead of Ranchild and over the next jump, Power Haven held a slight advantage over High Player. These two ran as a pair up hill to the twelfth and jumped as a pair. Approaching the thirteen, High Player fell on the flat, Power Haven continued to head the field and won by a distance over Ranchild with Flying World third.

## Summaries

Farmers' Race, abt. 1/2 mi., flat, draft horses. Net value to winner: \$15.00; 2nd: \$10.00; 3rd: \$5.00.  
1. Miss Pepsi, (Clifton Clark), owner.  
2. Nancy (Roy Trout), owner.  
3. Nell, (J. W. Fletcher), Billy Dodson.

The Young Entry, abt. 1/2 mi., flat, ponies 13.2 and under. For juniors under 18. Catch weights. Trophy donated by Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugh Ryan, Jr. Time: .44.  
1. Partner, (Manly J. Bruce), Billy Dodson.  
2. Snowflake, (Miss Lee Greenaway), owner.  
3. Music, (Miss Diane Bruce), owner.

The Mason Mountain, abt. 1/2 mi., flat, ponies 13.2-14.2. For juniors under 18. Catch weights. Trophy donated by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Durant, II. Time: .40.  
1. G. I. Bill, (Miss Catherine M. Fletcher), owner.

## THE CHRONICLE

2. Quarter Luck, (Mike Claffy), owner.  
3. Little Fox, (Miss Carolyn Courtney), owner.

The W. A. Laing Memorial, abt. 1/2 mi., flat, horses 14.2 and over. For juniors under 18. Catch weights. Trophy donated by Hon. George S. Aldhizer, II.  
1. Charcoal, (Mr. Richard Keesley), Miss Barbara Fidel.  
2. Psychic Son, (Mr. Frank Hagaley), Joe Kincheloe.  
3. Miss Mollie, (Jack Eicher, Jr.), owner.

The Mount Salem, abt. 3 mi., For ladies. Catch weights. Winner: h.g., (7), by Lovely Night-Royal Business. Trophy donated by Mr. Hubert Phillips. Time: 5.40.  
1. Royal Romance, (Miss Phyllis Mills), owner.  
2. Champaign Lass, (Mrs. George Tener), Miss Elliot McElhinney.

4 started and 2 finished. Fell: at 12th, Mr. J. Mallory Nash's Gin Ricky, Mrs. Angie Rogers. Fell: at 13th, Mrs. Fletcher Harper's Norwood, Miss Sally Roszel.

The Mount Marshall, abt. 3 mi. Open race for gentlemen. Minimum weight 175 lbs. Challenge trophy to be won three times by same owner for permanent possession. Piece of Plate for one-time winner. Donated by Rappahannock Hunt. Winner: h.m., (6), by Tourist II-Twicht. Time: 5.46.  
1. Tourlou, (Mr. Donald W. Patterson), Mr. Laddie Murray.  
2. Emma Giles, (Mr. Henry H. Godfrey), owner.  
3. Eulogy, (Mr. Tommy Jones), Donald Snellings.  
4 started and 3 finished. Pulled up: after 12th, Mr. J. Mallory Nash's Broadway, Mr. Gordon Fishback. Scratched: Logistics, Flying World, Culmore Scot, Jr. Jim, Cool Harbor, Apt Scholar, Glimpse-O, Ranchild, Basic, Coosaw, Power Haven.

The Ben Venue, abt. 3 mi. Open race for gentlemen. Minimum weight 200 lbs. A challenge trophy to be won three times by the same owner for permanent possession. Piece of Plate donated by Mr. and Mrs. William Rochester, Jr. Winner: ch.g., (7), by Baron Jack-Fashionette. Time: 6.32.  
1. Basic, (Mr. Clayton Kephart), Mr. Russell Dart.  
2. Cool Harbor, (Mrs. George C. Fox), Maj. George C. Fox, USMC.  
3. Filabeague, (Michael Marsh), owner.

5 started and 4 finished. Also ran: Lt. Colonel James E. Mechling's Guncotton, owner. Pulled up: after 9th, Mr. Tommy Jones' Jonard, Donald Snellings. Scratched: Things of Seven, Echo Flag, Vesuvius.

The Mary D. Slaughter Memorial, abt. 3 mi. Open race for gentlemen. Minimum weight 175 lbs. A perpetual trophy donated by Mr. and Mrs. Perry Duncan and Piece of Plate for one-time winner donated by Mr. and Mrs. George E. Muth. Winner: ch.g., (5), by Out of Sight-Sidney J. Time: 5.52.  
1. Power Haven, (Mrs. Gregory McIntosh), Custer Cassidy.  
2. Ranchild, (Mr. Randolph Rouse), Mr. Sam Branham.  
3. Flying World, (Mr. Kenelm Dallam), Mr. Wally Holly.  
4 started and 3 finished. Fell on flat approaching 13th, Mr. Gary Steuver's High Player, owner. Scratched: Logistics, Tourlou, Apt Scholar, Glimpse-O, Emma Giles, Hal's First, Broadway.

The Colonel Richards Memorial, abt. 1 1/2 mi. Horses or ponies. Open to riders who have not reached their 18th birthday. Catch weights. Trophy donated by Culpeper Farmers Cooperative, Inc. Time: 3.16.  
1. Partner, (Manly J. Bruce), Billy Dodson.  
2. Sneakers, (Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rogers), Miss Jeanie Eaton.  
3. Apt Scholar, (Mr. Donald Patterson), John Griswold.

## VIRGINIA YEARLING TOUR

A group of Virginia breeders who are consigning yearlings to the Fasig-Tipton Co.'s sales this year met on February 13th at the Pine Brook Farm of Dr. and Mrs. Frank O'Keefe, near Warrenton, to make plans for this year's Virginia Yearling Tour, sponsored by the Virginia Thoroughbred Association. The dates of June 27th and 28th were selected. As fewer yearlings will be shown this year the tour will take one and a half instead of two days. Those attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey S. Finney, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Edwards, Taylor Hardin, Mrs. Marie A. Moore, James L. Wiley, Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Lee Walker (representing Morven Stud), William Dailey (representing Miss E. R. Sears), Mrs. Jeanne Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stephenson and Mrs. Ruth Kennedy (secretary of the Virginia Thoroughbred Association).



Friday, March 13, 1959

## Racing Review

Continued from Page 3

that there were no takers. Jockey Rudy York has ridden her in all of her other races.

### Fair Grounds Louisiana Derby

Eleven 3-year-olds reported to the starter for the 34th running of the Louisiana Derby, on Saturday, March 7th, at the Fair Grounds. There was \$40,000 added money for the one and one-eighth miles trial. Jockey R. Broussard rode Hatskin and Sair's Master Palynch to a nose victory over Greentree Stable's Sputnik. C. B. Fishbach's Festival King was third and Mrs. R. Wilson's Jackie Price, fourth. The time was 1.49 2/5, a new track record for the Fair Grounds for the one and one-eighth miles. Marriage set the former record of 1.49 3/5, sixteen years ago.

The chestnut son of Crafty Admiral is out of \*Adjournment, by Court Martial. He was bred by C. Cohen. E. Kalensky trains Master Palynch, who picked up his biggest pay check for his effort.

### Lincoln Downs

L. J. Rittiner's Bobby Rit won the 7 furlongs overnight Inaugural Handicap at Lincoln Downs, Wednesday, March 4th. There were 6 starters for the \$7,500 purse for 3-year-olds. The time was 1.36 3/5 over a heavy track.

Bobby Rit was sired by Escadru and is out of Cherry Leaf, by Cherokee. T. Piat bred him and W. Hinphy is the trainer. Jockey T. Donahue rode the winner, who got \$4,400 for his efforts.

### New Haven Handicap

G. S. Colella's Admiral Joy won an easy victory (7 1/2 lengths) in the New Haven Handicap, on Saturday March 7th, at Lincoln Downs. It was a 7 furlongs stakes with a purse of \$10,000.

The winner is a bay 4-year-old by Johns Joy - Admirals Wave, by War Admiral, bred by D. M. Davis, Jr. He is trained by J. Miele and was ridden by N. Mercier. His time was 1.34 2/5 over a heavy track. Admirals Joy collected \$5,300.

### Other Stakes

Last week this column ran out of gas before we reported a very interesting stakes race run at Santa Anita, on February 23rd. It was the Washington's Birthday Handicap for 3-year-olds and up, one and one-half miles on turf, \$50,000 added. \*Hakuchikara, owned by H. Nishi, defeated Guerico, Lewis & El Peco Ranch's \*Anisado by a neck. R. Bell's \*Aorangi was third and Double F. Stable's \*King Canasta was 4th. There were two other imports in the field of 16. By the way this is the race in which Kerr Stable's Round Table finished dead last. The time was 2.32 2/5.

\*Hakuchikara picked up \$37,300 for his

first victory of 1959 out of five starts. He finished 2nd once and 3rd once. A 6-year-old chestnut horse, by Tobiasakura - Noborishio, by Diolite, he was bred by Yashima Bokujo in Japan, and was formerly named Yashima-Kortuesu. R. L. Wheeler trained him and Rudy York was up. In 1958 he started six times and finished second once.

The place horse \*Anisado was bred in Argentina; \*Aorangi and the fourth horse, \*King Canasta, were bred in England. It was quite an international turnout that paid homage to our first president.

## Racing & Breeding

Continued from Page 4

Oaklawn.

"We were fighting opening day for several weeks, and for a while it looked as though we wouldn't make it," said Grant.

The lower level of the ground floor of the new clubhouse is used for the executive offices of the racing secretary, stewards' rooms, admissions, publicity, two offices and a large meeting room for the Arkansas Racing Commission, an office for the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Association, jockey's first aid and a projection and viewing room.

On the ground floor level are the admission gates, new mutuel windows set in the center of the floor but on a diagonal so there is more space for the \$2 ticket buyers and a total of 38 selling windows and 24 cashiers.

"The island in the middle of the floor is brand new," Grant pointed out, "we believe it is the only one in the nation."

Other features of the ground floor level include a new paddock sunken four feet below the ground floor to give fans a closer look at their favorites as they are saddled, a new dining room named the Thoroughbred Room and lounges for the public.

Fans will be able to move freely from the old building to the new clubhouse.

The new clubhouse and old buildings have been completely repainted with pastel shades of blue, yellow and green. New multicolored seats in the reserved and general admission areas were installed.

The improvements increased the seating capacity of Oaklawn to approximately 8,000. And there is standing room for another 8,000 on the cement apron between the stands and the track.

A second mutuels board was added to the park.

Two new wooden towers 45 feet high were constructed for greater film control of the races. D. M.

### BERNARD POLAN

At a general reorganization meeting of Bel Air Racetrack, Md., Bernard Polan was named president; Alvin Polan, vice president; Joseph Polan, treasurer and Charles Kunkel, secretary.

## MARYLAND'S Cross - Country TIMBER RACING

begins

4:00 P. M.

Saturday, April 11th  
1959

with the 49th running

of the

## My Lady's Manor Point-To-Point

and the 35th running

of the

## John Rush Streett Memorial

Entries close for both races at 12 o'clock midnight, Saturday, April 4th, 1959. Both races will be run on the estates of Mr. Donald H. Pearce, Mr. Gordon H. Pearce, Mr. Jay K. Secor and Mr. L. Murray Warfield near Monkton, over three miles of natural country; all fences are approximately 3 feet, 8 inches.

### RACE COMMITTEE

Colonel Jacob M. Pearce  
Racing Secretary

Edward S. Voss, M.F.H.	Dean Bedford, M.F.H.
S. Bryce Wing	L. Murray Warfield
Donald H. Pearce	Gordon H. Pearce
Janon Fisher, Jr.	Edward S. Voss, Jr.
Talbot J. Albert, III	Jay K. Secor
Louis Neilson, Jr.	J. Walter Cockey
Henry Obre	D. Michael Smithwick

For entry blanks and information

Colonel Jacob M. Pearce  
Racing Secretary  
Whitehaven Farm  
Monkton, Md.

Phone: Cockeysville 817w

# In the Country



## PHOTOGRAPH ON PAGE 22

Dick Kirby up on Mrs. H.D. Clarke's GOLDEN VOICE at the 1941 Wilmington (Del.) Horse Show.

## ALLEN ROSE

Jockey Allen Rose, of Upperville, Va., formerly leading apprentice rider at Sunshine Park, Florida, was killed in an automobile accident on February 10th. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jo Ann Rose and his parents, all of Upperville.

## BOOKS

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## WARRENTON HUNT POINT - TO - POINT

SATURDAY

MARCH 21st

11 a.m.

Individual and Pair Races  
Courses announced March 16

Entries close March 16

## NEW BADGES

Amory L. Haskell, president of the United Hunts Racing Association, recently announced that new members and guest badges will soon be mailed to the Association's international membership. The old lapel badge, designed by the late Paul Brown, will no longer be honored for admission to hunt race meetings. Following the theme of most other racing organizations, the UHRA will issue annual members badges with a change of design each year.

## IRISH PREMIUM MARES

Mr. F. H. Langan, chairman of the executive committee of the Royal Dublin Society, which conducts the Dublin Horse Show, has announced that during 1958 the Society granted premiums of 16 pounds each to 240 broodmares, the premiums to be paid if and when the mares produce foals in accordance with the premium scheme.

## BLUE RIDGE HORSE TRIALS

The Blue Ridge One-Day Horse Trials will be held at the Huntover Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Sweatt, three miles south of Millwood, Va., on Sunday afternoon, April 5th. There will be both novice and open divisions.

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## THE CHRONICLE

### AMERICAN GRAND NATIONAL RIDERS

In his account in "The Morning Telegraph" of the 1937 Grand National in which Bill Streett of Warrenton, Va. rode Mrs. Frank M. Gould's What Have You, Tom O'Reilly says: "Streett was the sixth American rider to try the course. The first had been Howard Fowler, deputy police commissioner of New York in charge of traffic. He found the traffic difficult at Aintree, going down with his horse at the second fence. He did have one bit of luck, however. A photographer caught a wonderful picture of him clearing the first fence in fine style. Right there he looked like the winner."

"Downie Bonsal, now a widely known eastern trainer, was the second American to have a crack at it and he at least got around the course on the first trip before coming a cropper. Noel Laing of Virginia was the first American rider to complete the course. He did it on Mrs. Scott's Troublemaker, a Maryland Hunt Cup winner. Laing was the author of the statement, beloved of all Americans, that he would 'rather ride three Grand Nationals than one Maryland Hunt Cup.' He found Aintree's brush fences a cinch after 'those telephone poles in Maryland.' Pete Bostwick tried the National several times and finally finished eighth on his own Castle Irwell. Young Louie Stoddard was badly injured in a crash aboard his own Free Wheeler."

## BLOCK HOUSE MEETING

The Block House Steeplechase Meeting, sponsored by the Tryon Riding and Hunt Club, Tryon, N. C., will be held on April 4th instead of on April 11th as previously announced.

## CINCINNATI CHARITY SHOW

A. J. Long, president of the Cincinnati Charity Horse Show Association, and J. T. Denton, show manager, have announced that a new building has been erected at the Cincinnati Gardens, site of the show, which will provide stabling for about 250 horses on May 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, which are the show dates this year. Hunters, jumpers and hunter equitation are to be judged by Daniel P. Lenehan of Sewickley, Pa.

## SIR PETER FARQUHAR

Sir Peter Farquhar, a former president of the British Masters of Foxhounds Association, is resigning the Joint-Mastership of the Portman Hounds, which he has hunted since 1947. Formerly Master of the Tedworth, Meynell and Whaddon Chase, he has been one of England's leading hound breeders and judges for many years.

## MOTCH CUP

Mr. and Mrs. D. Robert Motch of Coleswood, Keene, Va., are the donors of the 1959 Professional Horsemen's Association Cup.



# Stake Nominations to Close

## MONDAY, MARCH 16

# at Jamaica

<b>THE SWIFT</b> .....	\$25,000 Added
To be run Saturday, March 28	(3-year-olds) Six Furlongs
<b>THE PAUMONOK HANDICAP</b> .....	\$25,000 Added
To be run Saturday, April 4	(3-year-olds and up) Six Furlongs
<b>THE CORRECTION HANDICAP</b> .....	\$25,000 Added
To be run Wednesday, April 8	(Fillies and Mares, 3-year-olds and up) Six Furlongs
<b>THE GOTHAM</b> .....	\$25,000 Added
To be run Saturday, April 11	(3-year-olds) One Mile and a Sixteenth
<b>THE WESTCHESTER</b> .....	\$25,000 Added
To be run Wednesday, April 15	(4-year-olds and up) One Mile and a Sixteenth

Stakes Nominations close on the 15th of each month for races run between the 1st and 15th of the following month; and on the 1st of each month for races run between the 16th and end of that month—except for early closing stakes.

### Following is a list of Stakes also to be run at JAMAICA

<b>The Wood Memorial</b> to be run Saturday, April 18 .....	\$75,000 Added
Closes Wednesday, April 1	(3-year-olds) One Mile and an Eighth
<b>The Prioress</b> to be run Wednesday, April 22 .....	\$25,000 Added
Closes Wednesday, April 1	(3-year-old Fillies) Six Furlongs
<b>The Excelsior Handicap</b> to be run Saturday, April 25 ...	\$25,000 Added
Closes Wednesday, April 1	(3-year-olds and up) One Mile and a Sixteenth
<b>The Jamaica Handicap</b> to be run Wednesday, April 29.	\$25,000 Added
Closes Wednesday, April 1	(3-year-olds) Six Furlongs
<b>The Bed O'Roses Handicap</b> to be run Saturday, May 2 ..	\$25,000 Added
Closes Wednesday, April 15	(Fillies and Mares, 3-year-olds and up) One Mile and a Sixteenth
<b>The Comely</b> to be run Wednesday, May 6 .....	\$15,000 Added
Closes Wednesday, April 15	(2-year-olds) Five Furlongs
<b>The Grey Lag Handicap</b> to be run Saturday, May 9 .....	\$75,000 Added
Closes Wednesday, April 15	(3-year-olds and up) One Mile and an Eighth

For Entry Blanks and Information Address:

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